Quota, But Demands Twice the -Delegates From U. S., Canada, Australia, Argentina.

London, Jan. 25 (A).-The Interstional Wheat Advisory Commisput, opening its third meeting today. ises not believe that Russia's aloofweld situation.

Delegates representing the big four eve that by the time the quotas ex- sition of the pound and dollar. pire July 31, Itussia will hardly have

hipping season is virtually over. our delegates were too sanguine in know." rmine Russia's needs.

United States minister to Estonia.

stronger, especially in the United figure. states where weather has been unavorable for winter wheat.

From a world viewpoint, condiions in the United States are the brightest in years. It was disclosed that the United States will spread ts already announced 7.2 per cent screage reduction in winter wheat to 5 per cent by application of the ticipated. allotment plan to spring seeding. eaving only 5.5 per cent to be attained by supplementary measures in order to reach the pledged 15 per cent reduction under the international agreement.

Present signs point to Canada as the world's greatest exporter. Although under the law of averages. he Dominion is due a bumper crop. indications at present are for a normal crop. Canada has not yet taken steps to reduce her wheat acreage. provincial governments have confronted a small army of midwest- Acapulco, and nearby towns in the citizens at heart." agreed with the Dominion governmen ern peace officers who had moved in state of Guerrero today, fearing ment on the necessity of acreage re- to this city over the week-end intent further shocks following a heavy

REPUBLICANS LAUNCH

PROGRAM OF REFORMATION promise that they can have John

day a program of reformation within ernor in Phoenix and looked over the persons were reported injured. the state organization to meet the jailed men they have accused of a the state organization to meet the series of robberies and slayings.

Three Indiana officers—Police by the Democratic national admin
Chief Nicholas Makar of East Chinight out of doors. Numerous light who had the courage of his convictions of the courage of his convictions when Founded on the principle of "po-

litical- preparedness." an advisory council and executive committee has been formed of leading Republicans in the belief that the Republican party "must be constructive."

"It must stand ready to present a tested and informed opinion on the great political issues that are arising daily." said a statement accompanyas announcement of the program by the Republican builders, a party orsanization.

"These questions include the preservation of our national credit; rency on a basis which commands un-questioned emissiones: they include the issues involved in a policy of taxation which fairly and wisely distributes the tax burden.

Wills. President Hoover's secretary its attempt to convict Roger Touldy which brought out most of the fire-death is a distinct loss to the comlames W. Wadsworth and Chase and three associates as Factor's fighting apparatus in Brooklyn. Mellen, Jr., New York county chair- abductors.

On the executive committee are Crowler indicated the prosecution shore of Jamaica Bar. Fanned by a Mrs. Preston Davis. Mrs. George A. hoped to accomplish this, in part at high wind it spread quickly to the Wreth, president of the Women's, hoped to accomplish this, in part at high wind it spread quickly to the Wreth, president of the Women's, National Republican Club: Arthur A. least, through the testimony of Mrs. Shore Inn. and Golden City Park Ballantine, former under-secretary of Clara Scaech. the treasury: John Jay Hopkins. Mrs. Sczech, the state contenus, wenty the fremen were hurt when a rear Walter S. Mack. In Nicholas Roose, was the cook in the house where. The firemen were hurt when a rear Walter S. Mack. In Nicholas Roose, was the cook in the house where. Factor said he was held a captive wall of Arcadia Inn blew down on Walter S. Mack, Jr., Nicholas Rooseteit and Julian Mason.

TRIAL ON TODAY FOR DOCTOR TARGET WHO received \$70,000 in believed none was seriously injured. Poison whisky highball.

Greenwood, Miss., Jan. 20 (2%-Dr. Sarah Ruth Dean, 23-year-old Fadden, all of the defendants have high wind. thild specialist, goes on trial today been identified by Factor. to a charge of killing Dr. John Prestion to McFadden and Touby ther ton to McFadden and Gustav ton Kennedy by giving him a poison Schaefer.

Whiskey highbell.

District Attorney Arthur Jordan J. J. FINERTY SPEAKER AT announced the state will demand a terdict of guilty to the charge and elease Attorney A. F. Gardner said be "state will have to prove it."

will we give any. Gardner said. Dr. Dean has been at liberty under was John J. Finerty of School No. ment from the sidewalks for Queen stator of the Fair Street. Reformed bind, but has remained in seculsion 5 who recited "Cheer Up, Laddie," Mary rode with him.

"The Court of the Fair Street Reformed Church of the Fair Street Reformed by a trained nurse. "She "We Court of the Fair Street Reformed Church of the Fair Street Reformed by a trained nurse. "She "We Court of the Fair Street Reformed Church of the Fair Street Reformed Church

Arain," said Gardner. Ministered to Dr. Kennedy last so well presented the author's to shop for antiques. bily during a midnight visit he made writing was given in Saturday's rethe residence of Dr. Dess.

## Wheat is Due for Rise Officials See Possibility Of A Commission Finds Currency War With Great Britain

uia Granted a 87-Million Rushel Government Will Employ What Secretary Morgen- Exper than Terms Its \$2,000,000,000 of "Blue Chips" Independently of England's Use of Her Equally Large Equalisation Fund—Money Conflict Not Looked For Immediately.

Very shortly after he receives the

tion fund with the profits arising

price of \$34.45, gives an even 60

tives and those of this country are

not regarded as necessarily opposed.

fund has been used accordingly.

But Britain too has a large ex-

world export markets which may in-

Mexico, D. F., Jan. 29 (A).-Thou-

dating fields and damaging crops.

Doctors reported two premature

The firemen, with 48 pieces of ap-

QUEEN RIDES HIGH

Queen Mary Rides on Beer Wagon

Following Car Mishap

Titmous offered his sid.

births in Tuluca as a result of shock.

possible reservoir was drained, for fear a

6 Firemen Injured

At present, Britain's money objec-

ins from the export quota allowed. Washington, Jan. 23 1201-Ad-ocent dollar bill through late Satur- editor of The Freeman, became genper will make much difference in the ministration officials today earefully day by a 66 to 23 count, the senate outlined plans for throwing the \$2. but a two to three year time limits. on the activities authorized and who voiced their feelings in Mr. 000,000,000 dollar stabilization fund A 37,000,000 bushel quota was 000,000,000 dollar stabilization fund voted the President power, if he Hoffman's death that it would be imfered Russia under the world part. into gear, at the same time seeing wants to use it, to iasue silver cerpossible to print them all, but a num-Email demanded a quota twice that possibilities of a stern currency war tificates against such of the metal as been feeded. is purchased from domestic pro-; with Great Britain.

It is stated authoritatively that the trans experting nations—Canada, Australia, treasury has reached no understand- bill, the President is expected to The Freeman. the United States and Argentina-being with London on the relative possesse a proclamation. Although no Kingston, N. Y.

In other words, this government exported the 37,000,000 bushel quota will employ what Secretary Morgen-dollar. Also he would at once take the death of Abraham W. Hoffman. effered her, let alone the double than terms its \$2,000,000,000 of title to the Federal Reserve system's: quota demanded. Leaders estimate "blue chips" independently of Eng. gold supply and set up the stabiliza-Russia has not exported more than land's use of her equally large, from the devaluation. equalization fund.

has shipped only in moderate quanwhether a currency struggle with
grains of fine gold behind each dolin moderate quandities. He told the Associated Press. Great Britain is imminent, Morgenlar by 40 to 50 per cent—the treashowever, that he believed the big thau's frank reply was "I don't
ury is assured a minimum profit on entire community. the dollar value of the nation's gold

t is still too early, he thought, to de- indicated that while a money coniffict stands as a possibility it is not An effort to effect an export agree- looked for immediately. President dicated by the present government honorable, thoughtful and kindly the last session of the commission in mendous United States gold reserve gold price. Dividing the legal mint man. He was always thoroughly inprivate discussion between Goure- and the size of the stabilization fund witch and John Van A. MacMurray, prepares this country for anything.

Treasury officials, mindful that the Latvia and Lithuania, commission dollar strengthened materially chairman. The conversations at that abroad while congress debated the time were futile, and in consequence devaluation bill—a \$4.95 to the The United States wants to keep the the subject was brought up again at pound figure prevailing over the dollar cheap in foreign exchanges as today's private sitting of the com- week-end as contracts with the \$5.10 an export stimulus. London, apparweek-end as contracts with the \$5.10 an export stimulus. London, appar-nission. London that the logistic few weeks ago—were ready ently, has thoughtfully studied its to start using the fund as soon as it huge foreign capital investments. statistical position of wheat is re- is handed them. The administration and decided interest should be paid statistical position of wheat to its nanucu them. The administration in a costly pound. Its equalization garded by the commission as much its believed to prefer the \$5.10 in a costly pound. Its equalization

> There was a possibility today that the money bill might be in Mr. port trade. Pending possible sta-Roosevelt's hands by nightfall. All bilization, there is the struggle for that remained was house agreement to senate amendments, and, since the volve both nations. Eventually, the President has opposed none of the two nations will talk stabilization. alterations, little difficulty was and but there has been nothing to indi-

Before jamming the 50 to 60 per the immediate future.

Tucson, Ariz., Jan. 29 (A).-Defi-

cago: Sheriff Carroll Holley of Lake

prosecutor—and Robert Wilgus, an m.

Clarence Houston. Jimo county.

ironed out, he said, and this may

help speed proceedings.

on "getting their man."

Dangerous Dillingers Heavy Earthquake

Backed by Governor B. B. Moeur's area in south-central Mexico.

Mrs. Screech, the state contends, twenty concession stands.

SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT!

port of the commencement exercises, queen accepted.

m. paratus, managed to keep the fire With the exception of Edward Mc-from spreading farther, despite the

Expressions of sympathy and tribute were heard on all sides this morning as the death on Sunday of Abraham W. Hoffman, managing

figure has been disclosed, many be-: We join with those members of his lieve he will first order an immediate family and those of The Freeman 40 per cent devaluation of the gold who knew him so well in mourning WALTER T. BROWN. Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press.

By fixing a 50 to 60 per cent; It was with profound regret that Abraham Gourevitch of Russia When asked the direct question of bracket on the dollar's future fluctu- a man of the highest type, as Abraagreed today that the Soviet union whether a currency struggle with ations—that is, reducing the 23.22 ham W. Hoffman was should pass
the chinnel only in moderate quan-

I have known Mr. Hoffman since 1884, about which time he was the That profit is on the basis of a 50 editor of the Rosendale Star. 1 was per cent revaluation, the figure in- one of his newsboys. He was a most terested in his work. In later years he proved himself to be a keen reporter and an able and substantial editor in the City of Kingston.

His loss is deplorable. I extend to his family my heartfelt sympathy.

J. ALLAN WOOD.

Although my acquaintance with Mr. Hoffman was not intimate, it was not possible for anyone to be ac tive in civic or political affairs in the city without gaining a knowledge of the man and an appreciation of him. He was keenly interested in the life of the city; his experience and foresight lent great value to his opinion any question of interest to its welfare; his attitude was always a

His death marks the passing of a leader, whose loss is distinctly the loss of the entire community.
BERNARD A. CULLOTON.

City Judge.

Senator Arthur H. Wicks said this morning. "I feel a sense of deep per-sonal loss in the death of A. W. Confront Indiana Men Damage in Mexico Hoffman. He was a true friend and a man to whom I turned for advice in important matters. His death has removed from the community a man of great ability, sound judgment. human understanding and one who ant even behind jail bars, the "Dan-sands "camped out" in parks, gerous Dillingers" of Indiana today gardens and even in the streets of had the real welfare of his fellow

> earthquake felt over a 1,990-mile friends. Not only journalism, but The Red Cross and other relief or-

Dillinger, gangster chieftain, and his ganizations prepared to speed aid to interested in the welfare of Kings- ice. New York, Jan. 29 (A).—Republi- henchmen, Indiana authorities expetthe stricken regions as soon as a interested in the wentage of the stricken regions as soon as a ton, its institutions, its people. A Most of the 20,000 residents of the Hardwall the toucht the terminal toucht the morning the car and the gates to drain the Most of the 20,000 residents of the Hardwall the terminal the terminal the car and the gates to drain the most of the care and the gates to drain the most of the care and the gates to drain the most of the care and the gates to drain the most of the care and the gates to drain the most of the care and the gates to drain the care and the gates to drain the most of the care and the gates to drain the care and the gates to drain the most of the care and the gates to drain the care and the gates to drain the care and the gates to drain the most of the care and the gates to drain the gates the gates the gates to drain the gates Most of the 20,000 residents of fice. He sought the truth and spoke as low as 4 degrees below zero, and of the automobile, which tore Acapuico, where 90 per cent of all it frankly on public questions. He the thermometers registered close to through a stretch of guard rail yes-

shocks were felt several hours after tions. county; R. G. Estill. Lake county the heavy quake Sunday at 1:10 p. eve witness of an East Chicago bank | Electric light lines in Acapulco. robbery, headed the parade of and nearby towns were destroyed. authorities who have claimed the and several rivers overflowed innun-We can ill afford to lose such a job of trying to start their cars. Arizona, attorney, said extradition case of a second quake, the Acapulco lally so in these days. man as this at any time, but espec-

obstacle into the way. Conflicting break in the dam would result in cerest sympathy. Claims of Indiana and Ohio have been flooding the city.

CONRAD J. HEISELMAN. Acting Mayor.

"In the death of Mr. Hoffman. Kingston has lost one of its outwho had forefold that this would be standing newspaper men," said a mild winter have retired from pubMartin O'Keaf Philip Elting, head of the Republican lie view. In fact they retired the party in Ulster county, this morning. first part of the winter and have not a taken written by Sie Mr. Elting said he had been ac- been seen since. quainted with Mr. Hollman since the Ruth Pratt. national committee designed to corroborate John firemen were injured and two three-greates respectively. The state of the corroborate from firemen were injured and two three-greates respectively. In all the state in the state i publican state chairman; Ogden L the objective of the state today in arena were destroyed today in a fire in discussing public affairs. His

> The fire broke out in Arcadia Inn. Assistant State's Attomer Wilbert a cabaret-restaurant on the Carnarsie brilliant men I have ever known, said County Treasurer Arthur Rice. figures. Mr. Hoffman was not only lars. during most of the theire days her them. Six men were taken to Bethfelt not only by the city but the by a heavy wind. remained in the hands of the kid- Ei Hospital for observation. It was county at large."

> > this morniat. he was one of the leading editors of the state, and a man whose loss will atruck the state yesterday hampered be keenly felt, not only by the news- the firemen in their efforts to combat paper fraternity but the city and the fire. The temperature was near county at large."

Cambridge, Eng., Jan. 29 /P:--"Out of an intimate friendship of Percy Titmons, who works for a many years I can bear witness to a we shall sak for no quarter not Grammar School Commencement last We shall saw for no quarter nor Grammar School Commencement last ing.

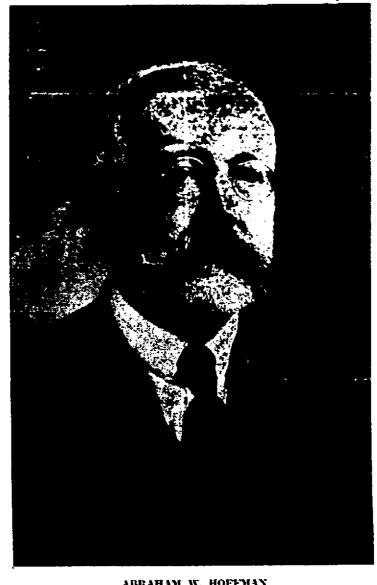
Soul that craved and found reality.

Friday at the Kingston Righ School The townsfolk stared in amuze. Said the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley

and the fine of the company of the co but been laboring under a terrible written by Dennis A. Mc Carthy. Her automobile had broken down sham and hyprogrisy, he loved the Through an error the name of the between Ely and Cambridge while real things of life, home and friends 1) were \$1.657.941.067.30; expenditure and back. The state charges that polices was author but not the young man who she was motoring from Sandringham and books. He knew and loved his state, his country. His The epiritual life was very simple.

(Costant on Page Three)

# Many Voice Feelings Abraham W. Hoffman, Managing Editor In Death of Abraham Abraham W. Hoffman, Managing Editor W. Hoffman Sunday Of The Freeman, Died Sunday Morning



ABRAHAM W. HOFFMAN

## Subzero Weather Gripped Kingston Divers to Quit Work fulness in all worthwhile things.

Following January Thaw of Sunday the Temperature Dropped Sudden-Weather Prevniled-Auto Drivers

Found Difficulty In Starting Cars. Intermittent showers of rain felt broughout the day on Sunday, and the snow that had failen on Saturday rapidly disappeared, leaving the the ice had not been removed from 12 degrees below zero forced two crusader or uplifier but he labored Mr. Hoffman's death will be previous storms. The moderate divers from Ogdensburg to await and for good.

mourned by a wide circle of real friends. Not only journalism, but

During the night it grew steadily

rugged and unimpeachable honesty, many drivers gave up in disgust the This morning pedestrians faced a

stiff, chill breeze that swept through To the hereaved, I extend my sin- the streets. Debris that had been covered over by the snow of Saturday was whirled through the air by the chilly wind and walking was extremely disagreeable.

The old time weather prophets

# Chicago, Jan. 29 (R)—Testimony. Brooklyn, N. 1., Jan. 23 (R).—Six early nineties and had held him in Severe Fire Breaks Out had the chance to mail, was found in the canal against a drainage gate. Ruth Pratt. national committee designed to corroborate John firemen were injured and two three-greatest respect. "Mr. Hoffman was Severe Fire Breaks Out had the chance to mail, was found in the canal against a drainage gate."

Anderson, Ind., Jan. 29 (Pt.-Fire which broke out here early this into the canal at the same spot "Mr. Hoffman was one of the most morning destroyed the Indiana Bell which is 18 miles from here. Since Telephone building and several ad- then a fence has been erected. "and in his death the newspaper field Joining buildings with an estimated." has lost one of its outstanding loss of several hundred thousand dol-

munity, and his loss will be deeply ing spread quickly as it was fanned garding John Kennedy and his wife. A daughter, Mrs. Melvin Charchwell falt not only by the city but the city but the

about 1:30 a. m. and at 6:30 it still were dear friends of her and work grandchildren. Helen R. and Horace "In the death of Mr. Hollman, was burning. Calls were rent to frequent correspondents but that she Kingston has lost one of its outstand- nearby cities for help and at least had not heard from them in several Virginia Louise Hoffman of this min ing men." said Sheriff John H. Saxe one fire truck from Muncie was re- years. The Kennedys are not listed "As a newspaper man ported to have answered the call.

The bitter cold of a blizzard which tory. the zero mark.

### Treasury Receipts.

ceipts for the fiscal year (since July,

## Succumbed To Heart Disease, Was Veteran Newspaper Worker

Was Managing Editor of The Free man for 16 Years-Spent His Entire Life in Newspaper Work-1150 Death a Distinct Loss to the Com-

The Freeman will go to press at 1 45 on Wednesday in respect to Mr. Hoffman and to allow its employes to attend his funeral.

Abraham W. Hoffman, for many years managing editor of The Freeman, died Sunday morning, January 28, at his home, 143 Fair street, after an illness of considerable length. For 38 years Mr. Hoffman. as a member of the editorial staff of The Freeman, was faithful in all his duties and true to every obligation of the paper, stressing the mission of The Freeman as a newspaper of community service. A notable journalistic career of half a century in Ulster county, which upheld the highest standards of that profession. has come to a close with the death of our late associate.

The community has also lost a true friend and a loyal worker in the demise of this genuine citizen. Every worthy institution and every has lost a real supporter of every project for the welfare and development of the community and an earnest worker in every movement for the betterment of humanity. would be impossible to estimate the great influence he wielded through-12 Below Zero Forces out the city and the territory that lies within the circulation of this out the city and the territory that

In Search for Dead fair in his Judgments, honorable, conscientious and energetic. He at conscientious and energetic. He at all times carried out to the fullest ly That Night and Subzero Four Nuns And a Man Driver the exacting code of newspaper ethics Sought At Bottom of Canal At never violated a confidence in his 50 Black River Following Car Plunge years of newspaper work in Ulster Sunday-Second Test in Three county or never knowingly caused to Years At Same Spot For One be printed anything untrue or misleading. In unpleasant incidents he sought to spare feelings and gave Watertown, N. Y., Jan. 29 (P) great consideration to the unfortu--Lack of light and a temperature of nate. He never essayed the role of a

the entire city has suffered a severe evening and then shortly after 9 ploring a canal at Black river for ment he was in touch with the very loss, for which I am deeply sorry. o'clock the temperature began drop- an automobile in which there was heartheats of the community and Mr. Hoffman was always keenly ping and streets became a glare of little doubt were four nuns and a was deeply interested in all matters terpsted in the welfers of Figure 1. Grappling hooks falled to catch widely known throughout the state trans of New York state launched to- dited extradition papers to the gov- definite check could be made. Many straight, clear, honest thinker, he colder and at 6 o'clock this morning the car and the gates to drain the in newspaper circles. He had a reputation for putting into his tore writings and in presenting the news something of his own personality.

It would be imposible to estimate the accomplishments he helped bring into reality, through the agency of this paper in his many years of active service as a news gatherer and

Possessed with rare Insight, Mr. Hoffman's counsel was sought by many people in all walks of life and the not only gave cheerfully of his talents and time but also of his finances. His death is a distinct loss

Mr. Hoffman was not only a coworker but a friend, ever loyal, helpful and kindly and bla associates The driver of the automobile was in The Freeman feel in his passing Martin O'Keefe of Carthage. He has a deep personal loss. His presence in the office was both an inspiration A letter written by Sister Gabriel from the past and a stimulant for

The funeral of Mr. Hoffman will he held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Ulster Park Reformed Church. Interment will be made in Pleasast View Cemetery. Friends wishing to riew the remains may do so on Tuesday evening between the hours of and 9 o'clock at his late home, 143 Fair street.

Mr. Hoffman was bern March 11. 1866 at Bloomington, town of Rosendale, the son of Herrey and Rachel (nee Weaver) Hoffman. Mayor C. J. Heiselman received a married in 1892 to Miss Rehecta M. Charchwell of Ulster Park and

Mr. Hoffman had been connected ton and weinlife eines with the experien of an interest of two years, from 1898 to 1999, had Fall River, Mass., Jan. 28 (R) - been in the employ of The Freeman

Mili on Pleasant street was desiround by fire this morning and help was managing editor of The Freeman and summoned from New Bedford, 14 vice president of The Freeman Pubposition of the treasury January 26, miles away, as the flames threatened littles Company, engaged daily in was: Receipts, \$37.697.144.54; ex. other property. The notion together performance of his duties until

Rospital Auxiliary Meeting

#### terday and rolled down an embank-Automobilists when they went ment into 20 feet of water, was the influence he wielded or to list after their cars this morning had located by oil rising to the surface. The four nuns, all of them mem-I shall always gratefully remem-considerable difficulty in starting. The four nuns, all of them member Mr. Hoffman as a good friend, a them owing to the extreme cold bear of the faculty of the Augustinian them. wise counsieor, a man who always weather. In some cases the starter Academy at Carthage, left the mother personified for me the qualities of failed to turn the engine over and house of the Sisters of St. Joseph editor. here at 4 p. m. on a trip that should have taken less than an hour. The nuns and their names before entering the convent were.

Sister Gabriel, Mary Giblin of Carthage, principal of the academy: Sister Alphonsus, Margaret Kenney of Philadelphia, Pa.; Sirter Angelo, to the community. Emma Walsh of Lowville, N. Y., and Mr. Hoffman wa sister Christina. Saide Hallgos of

for her brother, Charles Giblin, of the future. Utica, which she apparently had not

One of the divers called to the scene recovered a hody three years ago from an automobile that plunged

Who Knows John Kennedy?

figures. Mr. Hoffman was not only lars.

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Shuftle of Wittenberg.

Shuftle of Wittenber Blanche, who formerly resided as 25 of Ulster Park and a son Frederick The blaze first was discovered Downs street. She wrote that they Hoffman of Kingston, also threin the latest issue of the city direct with various newspapers in Kings

### Textile Mill Burned.

penditures, \$40,958.253.28; halance, plant, unoccupied for two years, is incapacitated carly in October, 1922, \$497.784.792.42; customs receipts owned by the Merchanta Manufact by a severe attack of heart disease, for the month, \$22,659.794.29. Re-inring Company, which confined him to his home. For

tures, \$2,492.347,631.39 including A meeting of the Auxiliary of Husbandry, at United Parties of The Auxiliary of Husbandry, at United Parties of Tol.642.78 emercency expension Hospital will be held in the Jalso a member and a parties of the Auxiliary of Husbandry, at United Parties of the Auxiliary of the ditures: excess of expenditures, 31. Sparses home on Broadway. Tuesday of the Kingston Relatives, 325, 496, 624.99.

Ulster Park.

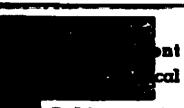
The four story block long Merobants since 1896 in various capacities. For a number of year- he was

member of Clatter Grange, Pi

#### Ploy at Murley

A two-act comedy, "lister, La with special sauces will be presented Tuesday evening at 7 to o'clock at the Hursey Retorned Refreshments will be on **cale at the close** of the entertain-

Icohorge Grow Long One iceberg nighted by explorers in the Anteretic in 1200 was more than 🗱 gallen Jong.



The Talk, a great medera batel, is located in the e of business and ond parvices and unuspally law rates, 2000 swith buth, from \$2.50. The Is so Gauge Rail and the Calculus Secularity Granese



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Flashes of Life

or the Multinoman and Portland ituat Cluby for heat bunday. Ther ouldn't dod any foxes to be chased.

The coyote was loosed from a box The bounds bayed. The coyote took a drink and went back to his box. The hunters went fome

Lenver-Zoo officials have a sue- vinegarpicion a "blessed event" has occurred n the grizzly bear department but they are too timid to try for con-

and after a few days of silence and inactivity she's growling a challenge o all the world. Zoo superfatendent Clyde Hill says it's a promising sign an ordinance to make it mandatory but he won't let any of his assistants to advertise coal blends as each, just investigate for fear they will be torn

lady will not introduce them to the in fuel just as whiskey blends fool world for a few months, as is the experts in taste. grizzly custom. The birth of grizzly cubs in captivity is very rare, Hill-

He's The Scold!

Policeman Saves \$45 and Gets Wonderful Heat

With one 'blue coal' enthusiast telling another of the merits of this top quality, trade-marked Pennsylvania hard coal—is it any wonder home fuel in America today?

For example, here's what one 'blue coal' fan, Officer Timothy Meegan of Buffalo, N. Y., writes:

"Our family has so many expenses that we have to save money every way we can. So I am writing to tell you how glad I am that I bought blue coal last year to beat my house

Thousands of others tell the same story of better heat for less money with blue coal. That's because blue oul' burns ! ng. steadily and com-



pletely with the least waste up the chimney and in the ashpit.

Don't experiment with uncertain producers of Pennsylvania hard coal. Phone your order today.

PHELAN & CAHILL. KINGSTON .....PHONE: 228 EDW. H. DEMAREST

#### does the segging. James G. Rhen, ancretary of the Academy of Natura Sciences, explains that only the male Sketched in Brief Sciences, explains there wheelerous re-

4id: Kary die! A Good Sdra, Anyway

And, anyhow, it's a case of chistoing, rather than chattering. The
Porriend One All the fade were male katydid expresses his opinion or in white breeches and red coats by scraping together the edges of his

#### Prescription

"I'm not drunk, it's my norves. made the some medicine-"What was in it?" Interposed the magistrate.

"Well, there was two asgiring, some sait and pepper, a little "Sixty days and \$25 fine;" pro-scribed the magistrate.

## Aged In Mine

Chicago-A sign on a coal dealer's window some time may read: "Pecohontas, aged in the mine, a blend." Chicago's city sealer is drafting

as whinkey blends must be labeled. Reason: Coal blends fool experts

#### Firemen Fired At

Evanston, Ill.-Firemen went to a fire and builets began to fly. Several hundred shots were fired while they were putting out a blaze in the office of Justice of the Peace James G. Barber, but they didn't realize the danger they were in until one of the bullets put out a lantern in Captain Anthony Stellgleman's bands.

Explosions caused by heat of ammunition of the Evanston Revolver Club of which the jutice is a member caused all the shooting.

#### PROMINENT SOLORST TO SING AT TRINITY M. E. SERVICES

Howard Wade Kimsey, bass, may be heard at all the services Sunday February 4. at Trinity Methodist Church, and, as well, on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings at 7:30 o'clock during the first three weeks of February. Mr. Kimsey will assist Dr. Deming, pastor, in this series of special services. Everyone is cordially invited.

Mr. Kimsey is one of New York city's best known and most frequently heard bass singers. He has broadcast over radio stations, the most recent performance having been given on the network of station WAHG, Brooklyn. Mr. Kimsey has been prominent as song leader for the Sunday afternoon services conducted by Dr. S. Parkee Cadman.

#### Pancake Supper

A pancake supper will be held at Epworth Hall, Clinton Avenue M. E. Church, Wednesday evening, January 31, from 6:39 to 7 o'clock. A nominal sum will be charged. The menu will consist of wheat griddle homemade sausage, maple syrup, coffee, baked apples and cream. All are invited.

### OME CENT A MAY PAYS

UP TO \$100 A MOSTE marks." The female, he mays, utter-ty ignores the charge that "Katy Ma, is offering a new arridest policy that pays up to \$197 a month for 24 months

fire disability and \$1,000.00 for disable— cents has then le a dep—\$1.54 a year.: More than 150,000 have already houghs then policy. Mor., wence and shilden ebythin, field or mesor. Rugly and Treacription
Thereing, W. Ya.—Charged with a 14 days FREE inspection. No endership and they will area this policy on 14 days FREE inspection. No endership and they will area this policy in page or chauffour, protested:

Institut, so write the company today. Adv.

Starting School By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

The question of when to start a child in school is always a subject of deep and violent discussion.

Mary at 2 was sent to pre-school, Tommy made his debut in the first rode at 7. Edna started hisdorgar-tes at 4, and Rachel never went at all till she was 10. And yet, at 16, they were all in the same class at high school.

As far as book I arming goes, the age at which a child starts school does not seem to make much difference. Perhaps Tommy and Rachel, who learned to read at home, had a head start in general culture and in ease of reading which they never lost, but for the rest, no one could have guessed by the time they en-tered high school that their training was not the same.

A child's nocial seems and his now. er of edjectment to a group may be benefited by early schooling, and children who have no brothers and sisters or playmates are probably greatly helped by some hours at school or kindergarten at an early

age.
The child who has brothers and sisters, however, or who lives in a community where he is brought in touch with other children, is quite as well off for being kept at home at least uptil 6 and allowed to make his own contacts and receive his social training in an unrestrained at-

For even in the freest of so-called "piny groups" there is round to be supervision, whereas a child left to himself, without the interference of adults, learns to stand on his own

Maybe he will have to be knocked down a few times until he gets a firm footing. When he finally finds himself he will be better able to take care of bimself for having worked out the equation alone.

The Negro's Immunities The negro's immunities differ with locality. In America he has shown more immunity than the whites to malaria, veilow fever, measles, scarlet fever and diphtheria. He is largely free from hermorrholds and varicose veins; but he is more susceptible to tubercuis, diseases of the heart, lungs and kidneye, and to influenza.

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#### Boots 3000 B. C. Were Constructed of Planks

Shipbuilding, says the Washington arts. Egyptian drawings, dating prob ably from about 3000 B. C. show houts constructed of planks, baving sails as well as oars. From ancient sculptures it appears that the ships of the Greeks and Romans were propelled by wind and our and were built with keel, ribs and planking, strengthened crosswire by benches on which the

The Phecuicians were probably the ment skillful maribers of ancient times, and at a very early period had developed a type of war galley. The Vikings of Norway used ships of considerable strength of frame, but very light draft. The European nations steadily improved in shipbuilding, and the our was gradually superseded by the sail. Larger and speedier vessels were required for the development of commerce. The development of shipbuilding as a science, however, may be said to date from the middle of the Mineteenth century and to have been a direct result of the use of iron and steel in ship construction and the application of steam to propulsion.

layers down so that the bottom of the after part of the boat is

## Australia to Get Cook's Cottage



VAPTAIN COOK'S cettage at Great Aylon, England, has been the government of Victoria. Australia, and will be re-creeted in Melke and preserved as a memorial. Our photograph shows workmen dismantling the entrace and measuring and marking the stone slabs. Even the lvy on the house

Dictionation give the proper muchation as "bumbie." With. secoded, adding that the form "umble"

A skrimp spawer but once in He life. Science News Letter states, but it may produce on taxay on 600,000 eggs in

this single reproductive period.

was formerly used, but rarely heard

convenience!

budgeteers!

to they imported a rovote. Obstetrical Mystery

ārmation. Lady Yellowstone took to her den

If there are cubs he expects the

Philadelphia—It's the male who

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Are the hardest—

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was to operate in the New Year on a family budget plan, you

have already experienced many of the temptations to abandon it. Indeed, the first 30 days are the hardest for

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time you can balance your desires and your resources. You

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lars go farthest than the opportunities and economics re-

vealed to you through the advertisements in this newspaper.

by the budget. There's no question about that! And one of

the most vital essentials is careful buying.

verticand from Page Can-

real and deep. I have lost one most loyal friends, who knew lings but loved me to spite of

mough we did not see eye to politically I considered Mr. Hogme of the ablest newspaper men e state of New York, said E. Schirick, leader of the ceratic party in Ulster county. Hoffman, said Mr. Schirick, was my an able editor but he was f the city's most representative enros, and in his death the city has en med a distinct ions.

A Gorman, president of Rose & wman says: "In the passing of W. Hoffman Kingston has lost one is most useful citizens and the ar city. The sheer force of his death. ersonality convinced everyone who met him that he was at all times hat principle. In these days that is small accomplishment. Every susiness house in Kingston will miss him no less than The Freeman, for to everyone his advice and sympathetic counset were a touch if always had the nightest opening strength. We shall not see his like of Mr. Hoffman, both as a man and of Mr. Hoffman, both as a man and hetic counsel were a tower

best along the Hudson River. In all est consideration.

Many Voice Feelings my danings with nim I found him always the soul of honor. I feel that the community assertants a distinct In Death of Hoffman loss in the passing of Mr. Hoffman With was not only a noth nearpaper was, but a good beginn and a good friend."

OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK City of Kingston, New York.

I feet that in the death of Mr. Hoffman the city has hest as asset and a personality hard to replace. His contact with the public inrough. The Freeman gave him an insight into municipal affairs which made. Lim & valuable adviser especially so: because his advice was, when the interests of the city were concerned. free of political bias or partiality. I shall personally miss him greatly. E J. DEMPSEY.

Alfred Schmid, president of the Kingston Rotary Club, said: "Abe Hoffman was one of the most beloved and respected members of the Kingston Rotary Club. He was very samess world of this city perhaps active in the affairs of Rotary and most sought for adviser. Mr. very ably filled the office of presiman possessed a keen business dent a few years ago. He was ecnd and his ability and advice were pecially interested in boys' work and ways at the call of any demand in an unassuming way contributed or ine improvement of the generously to its support. It is with asiness, industrial or social life of deep regret that we learn of his

Ministed by the highest ideals of Kingston Riwanis Chub said: "I held Harry Halverson, president of the priness ethics. He not only believed Mr. Hoffman in high regard as a moroughly in the principles of the newspaper man and my relations is still alive. Golden Rule, but his every day's with him had always been the most. As the two order was with him a vindication of cordial. As president of Kiwanis I. extend the sympathy of all our members to the Kingston Rotary Club without any definite word of his in the loss of a past president and fate, the cider Bremer apparently

"I always had the highest opinion ductors. as an editor," said C. E. Wonderly County Judge Frederick G. Traver: of the Wonderly Company. "In all is have known A. W. Hoffman for my dealings with Mr. Hoffman I many years and respected him as a found him a man of his word, and a ery able newspaper man, one of the man whose opinion merited the high-

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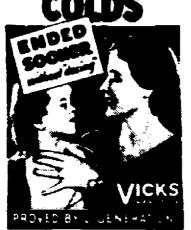
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# CHILDRENS



## Bremer Pleads With Kidnapers of His Son

St. Paul, Jan. 29 (Pt.-Sixty-seven year old Adolph Bremer, ill and worried, today pleaded with the kidnapers of his son. Edward G. Bremer for some sign that the missing man

As the twelfth day passed since a gang seized the younger Bremer. one of their outstanding members." was becoming more concerned, and begged for a contact with the ab-

He made public a statement yesterday in which he said:

"Please communicate with us. We want our son back. We are ready to negotiate and the money is ready if you will only tell us where

to meet you.
(Signed), "ADOLPH BREMER."
Even federal operatives of the department of justice have been unable to span the sea of silence that has widened between the abductors and the family since the first ransom note and a telephone call were re-ceived by Walter Magee, wealthy contractor and friend, a few hours after Bremer was spirited away.

SON OF SUPERVISOR ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

Gordon Boice, 18, son of Superrisor Pratt Boice of Lake Katrine was shot by a companion, Albert Montavani, a neighbor, while the two were out after rabbits in the woods west of Route 9-W near Lake Katrine, Saturday afternoon, Gordon was taken to the Kingston Hospital. where he was treated by Dr. F. A. Johnston. An X-ray showed that 49 of the No. 6 shot had entered the lad's right thigh and two more had pierced the left thigh. The shot were imbedded so deeply that no attempt was made to remove them. His condition was reported to be good this morning and no serious results are anticipated, although he will be laid up for several weeks.

The accident happened when Aibert who was walking some 20 feet ahead of his companion, turned to speak to him. As he did so the gun was discharged, the trigger probably catching on the underbrush, the load of shot striking Gordon in

#### NRA INCREASES PAYROLLS 190 MILLIONS IN NEW YORK

New York, Jan. 29 (A)-The NRA has meant a payroll increase in Man-hatten alone at the rate of \$190.- Crumbling Ice Floes Mrs. Roosevelt Rules Two Men Die in Fire 000.000 a year, Nathan Straus, Jr., said today.

Straus, state director of the National Emergency Council, said the results of a survey just completed have disclosed that NRA has created 201.100 jobs in Manhattan. Data concerning other boroughs of New York city will be made public later.

The figures, based on answers to a tablishments added 23.100 employes and increased payrolls 17 per cent or \$43,000,000 annually; that the wholesale trade took on 23,000 with an increased payroll of \$20.900.000. and that manufacturers hired 145.-000 new employes and boosted their payrolls \$126,600,000 annually.

RUBY GENERAL STORE

BURNED TO GROUND

The general store at Ruby, formerly conducted by James E. Snyder. but for several years past by Joseph Gruberg, burned to the ground beween S and B o'clock Sunday night. Mr. Gruberg and family occupied living apartments in the same building and all their household goods and clothing were burned, along with the contents of the store. The Centerville fire company re-

sponded to an alarm and succeeded in saving the barn and outbuildings. The fire was first discovered when Mr. Gruberg, hearing a noise in the hall and investigating found the hallway in flames. He believes it must have starfed from a three-way switch, which was located in the

Trinity Food Sale.

The Doors Class of Trinity M. E. Church will hold a food sale Saturday afternoon, February 3, from 2 to 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. served, also an or orbible will be held in connection with this affair. All kinds of delicious home baked bull taken on the expedition. food will be on sale. Orders may be telephoned Mrs. F. Raichle, 529-M. or Mrs. H. Eldridge, 1465-J. Methbers of the church and friends are cordially invited to attend.

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Bay As at Present.

vestigations, showed that retail es- (A)—The flagship of the second Byrd Roosevelt. firm unloading dock.

With three days of fair weather American wines." and a good mooring place needed to ment follows: complete the job of unloading sup-

ing was in full swing. and her crew from possible serious course, simple wines, preference be, and members of the post. consequences. mained critical because the flagship was approaching the deadline set for oil consumption in these waters. She High School to Reopen the historic Laureage Boat Club, the must start back north soon.

and transporting the supplies to Litthe America by this third mishap of the kind in six days. Rear Admiral Kingston High School will open prominent members. The building Daladier New Head tle America by this third mishap of Richard E. Byrd said:

smoothly after a mooring had been made following 56 hours of similar cruising and drifting about the bar.

Wednesday magning as pen or a pencil and to be prepared for writing. Non-residents are asked to bring their cruising and drifting about the bar.

Wednesday magning as pen or a pencil and to be prepared for writing. Non-residents are asked to bring their cruising and drifting about the bar.

cache about 100 yards from the edge o'clock. or the ice had been hauled awar by the 47 men marooned ashore, but 25 D. Hale, 257 Broadway. Tea will be hales of hay were lost when the ice between 2 and 5 o'clock, and apply are cordially invited to atend. Mrs. planned to take the portfolio of for erumbied. The hay had been in writing at the principal's office. tended for the three cows and one

Proceeds of Ball at Huling's.

Ball, will be forwarded to the der of Rheta, her son's wife. Georgia Warm Springs Foundation.

New York City's First School The first school in New York city. then New Amsterdam, was started in

# Endanger Byrd Ship On Liquors and Wines WhichRazedTrovClub

America May Yet Be at Water's ment that no distilled liquor will at Clubhouse of Veterans of Foreign Edge If Ice Continues to Go Out of any time be served in the White House, but that "there will be no Bay of Whales, Antarctica, Jan. fixed rules as to the serving of wine."

Antarctic expedition was in a race Roosevelt said, they will be simple Veterans of Foreign Wars. wines. "preference being given to A third was burned about the face

"By the 15th of February, it will been sleeping, plies, the flagship was driven from become legal in the District of Coits dock early today when great liquor will at any time be served in the watchman, and Arthur Marsin. Quick action saved both the ship but when served there will be, of caped with burns. All were veterans The situation reling given to American wines."

# Set back in the work of unloading Tuesday for New Term the Hudson famous. Tuesday for New Term the Hudson famous.

twenty miles of coast in this hay secondary school. All new entrants other famous stars got their start. there is apparently not a single will report at 8:30 o'clock and pass the nicht and the fire, which started again today to head the French meaning berth was broken today just when advised to bring a pen or a pencil.

The contact with the unleading transcements will be made. All are origin.

Tans. Jan. 29 (45 —Eddouard Dalatic French and the fire, which started again today to head the French meaning the night and the fire, which started again today to head the French meaning the night and the fire, which started again today to head the French meaning the night and the fire, which started again today to head the French meaning the night and the fire, which started again today to head the French meaning the night and the fire, which started again today to head the French meaning the night and the fire, which started again today to head the French meaning the night and the fire, which started again today to head the French meaning the night and the fire, which started again today to head the French meaning the night and the fire, which started again today to head the French meaning the night and the fire, which started again today to head the French meaning the night and the fire which started again today to head the French meaning the night and the fire which started again today to head the French meaning the night and the fire which started again today to head the french meaning the night and the fire which started again today to head the fire which started again t the work seemed to be going ahead advised to bring a pen or a pencil

> Post graduates, both new and old. are to report Wednesday afternoon;

Wynekoop Trial Date.

Chicago, Jan. 25 (Po-In the ab-In order to avoid any misunder, sence of Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop, too weak from another heart was a rendance of la present standing Mark Huling would like to attack to appear in criminal court. Mark C. I. Van Aken and Miss many and have it known that 40 per cent of the Chief Justice Philip J. Finnegan to ton Friday.

The new forces of the ball to be given at chief Justice Philip J. Finnegan to ton Friday. Huling's Barn on Tuesday evening, day fixed February 6 as the date for Stantly Vosburg, who has been of Camille Chautemps, which readvertised as a President's Birthday a new start of her trial for the mur-spending the most few date with the signed Camedan might be signed. a new start of her trial for the mur-spending the past few days with his signed Saturday amid rioting and

Speed of the Lie

The reason a lie can travel faster than the truth is probably that many people will repeat a lie, hoping it's

Byrd's Prediction Is That Little Washington, Jan. 29 (P)-A state-Blaze of Unknown Origin Destroyed Wars-One Man Escaped With Burns---Loss \$5,000.

Troy. N. Y., Jan. 29 (P).-Two Bay or whales, Antarctica, was issued today by Mrs. Franklin D. men were burned to death early today in a fire which destroyed the When wines are served, Mrs. clubhouse of Troy Post 462 of the

> and hands as he escaped from the Mrs. Roosevelt's complete state second story room in which they had The dead men were tentatively

masses of ice crumbled while unload-the White House. There will be no unemployed baker of this city.

fixed rule as to the serving of wine: James Kenny of Watervliet es-

The building, the property of the nost, was destroyed with a loss cati-

ichard E. Byrd said:
tomorrow morning for all new was on the shore of the river at the Hichard E. Syra said:

"If the ice keeps going out at this students, who have not formerly been of the old New York State Baseball the water's edge. \* " In the whole enrolled in a high school or other League where Johnny Evers and

### SHADY

Wednesday morning all students (will be held in the church starting financial scandals and for responsible Most of the stores landed at a both new and old, will report at 8:30 Monday evening. There will be a of the shaken public confidence in program for each evening. On the covernment. Thursday all of the Sunday schools Daladier, it was understool Rice will speak to the children.

held in the different homes last week a strong position to face formany in the disarmament tangle, it was said joyed by all. There was an average he would up the ministrate of war.

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# Of French Cabinet

Paris, Jan. 29 (A) -Edouard Dala-

President Lebrun gave him totask of forming a "public safety can Shady, Jan. 29.- Special meetings inet" for a vicorous houserleaning of

the prayer meetings which were Paul-Boprout. To give the capital Mrs. C. I. Van Aken and Miss navy and air into a national defense

grandmother. Mrs. E. C. Vosburgh demonstrations in all parts of France returned to his home in Crestwood.

wisiting his brother Arthur Stone and family.

Several from this place enjoyed a concert siven by the Willow Choral day after the work and distance of the Woodstock N. E. Church.

Janue. It should have been that

the distance that separated her from

him would also tend to keep his thoughts of her equally far away. But it was not so. Her eyes, swept by their long lashes, looked directly

He would have liked to have

reached our and touched her shining

hair. It was senseless to think

about it. Here he was down along

Excitement, adventure, were the

causties to apply to the wousd she

had dealt him. There was some-

thing in that country beyond the

dull shore line that outsiders were

not supposed to see. He was going

Langton's plane, buffeted by the

southern hurricane, might have

trashed in there. It was not beyond

erected to their bloody gods. The

There might be other things hid-

THE launch slid between the roots of mangroves that gripped the

shores of a lagoon which was like a

narrow river except that the water

was salt. They chugged along un-

land from the coast, when the pas-

They edged inward toward a

small wharf extending at water

The water's edge back of the wharf

Grahame helped with the unload-

ing. As the first case slid from the

deck to the pier he uttered an ex-

the case was unmistakable.

see." he remarked dryly. . . .

to watch him.

always hunting."

countries.

was Yucatan.

revolutionists.

clamation. The size and weight of!

Ortega and his two helpers paused

"Someone is going hunting, I

Ortega's reply was equally fronte.

"In this country." he said, "there is

The unloading was accomplished

without further comment. Grahame:

estimated that in the cargo there

were cases containing at least two

hundred rifles and a substantial

amount of ammunition. Sufficient,

certainly, to equip quite a little

army, as numbers went in these

He was puzzled, however, to

know what a band of men bent on

making trouble could do in this iso-

lated part of Mexico. In the first

place, the territory hereabouts was

uninhabited according to all reports

to the nearest civilized state, which

Furthermore, it would not be stra-

getic to dominate Yucatan, since

enough of revolutions and their

technique, to appreciate that ele-

ment. Why, then, this warlike

Ortega brought up the subject

that evening. "There are Indians

"It is not so. True, there is a

revolution brewing just now.-that

is why I avoided the gupboat the

"With gold," replied Ortega

When I return here, these cases

"I would like to talk to these pea-

Ortega's voice was harsh when he

answered. "You cannot do that.

man, whom I meet south of here at

up my other cargo that I take to

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Temorrow, Frank meets a night attack.

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#### A. W. HOFFMAN

The Freeman today pays tribute to its managing editor, Abraham W. Hoffman, whose death Sunday morning will leave a gap hard to fill. Mr. Hoffman was associated many years with this paper in various capacities, long being its editorial director. His passing brings to a close one of the Registered in accordance with the most notable lives in Ulster county newspaper circles, a life spent in service to his paper, and through the paper to his fellow man.

While it was through The Frecknown, he was a witty speaker and now receiving much attention beterested in the social, business, civic, can be cured without surgery. sought and his judgment was rerespect.

The Freeman is not alone in regretting his passing, merchants and professional men alike, will mourn with him.

Much of the success of this paper Much of the success of this paper Cross-eye may be caused by some is due to his management, many of of the diseases of childhood or may Its friends are of his making, its edi- be caused by infection. torial policy was in a large part his, injuries of various kinds. all departments felt his guiding hand.

The Freeman joins with many others in every walk of life who will the use of "correcting" glasses not be saddened at his death, and more correct any other defect. All eye than that The Freeman has lost a work or habits which cause much friend.

### KEEP OFFICES OPEN

The announcement that the plan followed by the Carey administration Fifth Avenue Hospital in New York of closing the offices of the city clerk and treasurer during the noon hour, that the noon hour is the most con- ed to bring the foot or the head straight. venient time for them to visit the they may have.

Just why the offices were closed at noon hour by the Carey administration is unknown, but Acting Mayor Heiselman's announcement that they lent results. would remain open during his tenure outgrown in a few cases, this is not of office has proved a welcome ges- what usually happens, that fortunate ture, a number of people availing ly a large number can be cured by themselves of this opportunity to do the correcting glasses and exercises. business. Records of the advisability and these should be persisted in for of keeping the offices open has done. shown that people do want to visit | However the operation as recomdistinct service to the people of have failed.

### MAKING THE ADVERTISER PAY.

control of industry a new and seri- scalded by tipping over a tub of boilous situation has arisen, which pol-! ley if held to, is likely to penalize Abbey street. manufacturers for advertising their products. The government group chased Lyric Theatre on the Strand. has suggested the plan that those call to Reformed Church in Gar- the Salzmann bakery which were lowed by code to sell their products at a lower price than those who do: Jan. 28, 1527 the news advertise. The theory is that ad- pied by Mrs. Mary Pollastro at 24 deavor Union held banquet in Fair and should be made a part of the cost of production. The theory follows out that no one should be all ber of Commerce membership meetlowed to sell goods below the cost of ing and dinner in Fair Street Reproduction, a contention with which formed Church. no one disagrees. However, mak-Hospital when a two-pound boy was Derreabacher street. Kingston. ing advertising a part of the cost of placed in it. The baby was so tiny Thursady, February 1. New officers production is fallacious. True, ad- it could easily be held in the palm of recently elected are Mrs. L. Shaw. vertising is a part of selling expense, the hand. but no more so than other cales ex
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G. Locke held from the late home in peases such as salesmen and mer- Modena. chundising expenses.

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Advertising and consequently a loss in information to the consumer and in information to the consumer, and KINGSTON, N. Y., JAN. 29, 1924 the attending decrease in production and employment. Advertising, for the most part is reliable, and it ' should be worth a few cents to know what you are buying.

## THAT BODY OF YOURS

James W. Barton, M. D.

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CROSS-EYES OR STRABISMUS

This distressing allment, where one eye looks directly at an object man that Mr. Hoffman was best and the other is turned elsewhere is lecturer, an excellent writer and in-leause there are so many cases which

and political welfare of Kingston and | Cross-eye may be caused by a de-Histor county. Often his counsel was fective development of the eye which occurs after, not before, birth. Farspected. He was always fair to ev- sightedness, where the eye socket is errone that came in contact with short, and shortsightedness where him and he had a reputation for the eye socket is long, both may be squareness that brought everlasting the cause of cross-eye, owing to the difficulty in focussing the vision on

any object. Sometimes a youngster or even a boy or girl in their teens will show no trouble with the eyes, not the that they may no longer turn to him slightest sign of cross-eye, until they for advice. There are few in busi- hegin to use the eyes more than ness in this locality who have not at insual and the strain on the eyesight one time or another come to consult brings out the weakness that was present all the time but did not show

itself.

Finally, cross-eye may occur from

What about treatment? The first-thought in treatment is use of the eyes must be avoided.

This is most important. Where this is not sufficient, the use of correcting exercises has given excellent results. months ago of some new special exercises, developed in England, which are now being used in the

city. The operations to correct cross-eve are of three kinds. The first is would be discontinued by the pres- where the tendon or muscle is cut ent city government was welcome which releases it, just as the tendons news to a number of people who find in club foot and wry neck are divid-

The second operation advances or city hall to transact any business brings forward the muscles of the The third operation may shorten one muscle and lengthen the other.

In the hands of the skilled eve surgeon these operations give excel-

them during the noon hours, and the mended and performed by the skillkeeping of them open has been a ful eye surgeon is the methods

### TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

Jan. 28, 1914-Sidney, son of In connection with Government Simon Siller, died as result of being ing water.

Mrs. Clermont Sagendorf died on

Jan. 29, 1914 - Julius Stone pur

Bridget Ann Duffy died at her Street Reformed Church. home on Broadway. Nearly 200 attended annual Cham-

Electric incubator used at Kingston

Death of Thomas P. Mooney, au-To discriminate against the adver- perintendent of the Shulz brickyard

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Chapter 18 QUARREL

ORTEGA glasced toward the first the coast of Quintana Roo, trying Usy battered batch. The young man laughed again. I knew the gunboat was in these waters. I have a friend in the customs."

Grahame watched the vessel head toward the distant horizon. It occurred to him that Ortega's espinaa- in to look. tion was rather weak; also that he did not seem anxious whether Grahame believed it or not. The attitude of the big Mexican and his reasonable theory. Quintana Roo crew had been one of reserve the contained thousands of square miles previous day; today it seemed that that had not been inhabited since they felt toward him a new familiar the dim centuries when pages. priests caused tall pyramids to be

Perhaps Grahame's indifference toward Ortega's inference that wreckage of Langton's plane might there was good reason for his wanting to evade civilization had some thing to do with their affability. It den. He was going in soon to see. did not perturb him at all. 12 Ortega's operations were filegal, they did not concern him, and it was none of his business.

At dusk they continued their lourney. Once in the night Grahame was awakened by the stopping of til they were two or three miles inthe engine. For a half hour they rocked motionlessly on the sen as sage widened into a lake several the lights at a steamer passed a mile or two distant, in the opposite direction. Grahame shrewdly suspected it was the gunboat patrolling level several yards into the lake. back the way it had come.

The next day they rounded Cape had been cleared and in the clearing Catoche and sailed south. They were several flimsy buildings of passed some low-lying islands, and palm-thatch. The launch was tled once several miles to their left a up at the wharf and the hatch unbatfruit liner overtook them and tened. steamed on. It looked like a white gull hovering at horizon-level.

The day was uneventful. The crew took turns at the wheel, and Grahame and Ortoga sat on the deck house and smoked. Grabame asked the big man when they would be at the island and was answered that it would be tomorrow, in the afternoon perhaps. Ortega seemed to be pondering. "I was thinking," he said, "that

your island would not be the place you want to go. It would be safer on the mainland." Grahame smiled. "You told me

"But I have been thinking. could use you at my haciends. It would be hard work, often. And you could make some money."

was unsafe on the maintand."

"I have plenty of money." He caught Ortoga looking at him appraisingly. "Still a man can always u e more money."

Why not go with Ortega, he thought. After all, his idea was not to remain at the island, but to use it Even if the man-power were availas a base at which he could make able, it would be impractical for inquiries as to the mainland back of them to strike through the jungles the coust.

Those that sailed along these barren beaches must be acquainted with many queer types that wanted nothing better than to go unrecog- that state was isolated, more or less, i irom Mexico proper. Grahame knev

nized and unquestioned. your place?" he asked.

Ortega shrugged his shoulders. "Nobody knows. No one has ever been there. Very dangerous."

GRAHAME made his decision. In the interior here that wish equipment with which to defend themenda." he said. "I won't promise to selves I know what you are thinkwork for you, until I look it over. If ing. You think because you have I decide not to stay, I will pay you heard rumors of revolution in for my lodging and leave. All Mexico, that these guns are for the right?"

Ortega modded and smiled a little as he looked at Grahame. "All right," he said.

Ahead of the launch a patch about other day. They are on the watch a hundred yards in circumference for smuggled arms and it would be showed yellow against the blue of embarassing for me to be searched. the surrounding sea. Grahame But this cargo is to be used solely thought it was a reef until the for defense. I have brought many launch headed into it and stopped. such. I have been well paid." The crew threw canvas buckets overboard and hauled them in brimming with clear water. shortly, "and other goods. In the

Juan, the good-humored young- morning we will leave and go farster, dipped a tin cup full and held ther south. I wish to pick up anit out to Grahame. "Fresca." he other cargo, and return to Progreso. said. "It is fresh, drink."

Grahame drank. It was cool and will be gone and the payment will fresh, decidedly below the tempera- be in a place I know of." ture of the sen's surface. It had a slight taste of vegetation; Grahame | ple who come for your shipment." thought it was very curious.

Ortega witnessed his amazement and offered an explanation. "There Even I never see them—only one are many such along the coast here. It is the mouth of a stream that | Puerto Morelos. It is there I pick empties out from the land under the sen. It is like a well in the bottom Progreso." of the sea. The men like to drink it because it is cooler than the water in the cases.

A January thaw followed zero

DAKE KATRINE.

Katrine Home Department will meet

at the home of Mrs. John Gue. 41

president; Mrs. C. Saunders, vice-

president; Mrs. L. Churchill, secre-

few days with Mrs. C. Auchmoody.

tary; Mrs. H. D'Aigle, treasurer,

Lake Katrine, Jan. 27,--The Lake

parked in the driveway.

## What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

In recess. Judiciary committee holds regu-

lar meeting (16:36 a. m.). Apprepriations committee continues hearings on independent offices bill (10 a. m.).

Considers committee report ruc-Miss Dorothy Mayes is spending a ommending against scating either Chestnet street. Tues Mrs. Bolivar E. Kemp. or J. Y. San-

STROKES OF GENIUS

& ALFRED PARKET



ORIGINALLY the noblest and most important temple in Rome, the Pantheon is the most perfectly preserved architectural work that has come down to us from Roman times. In 609 A.D., it was consecrated as the Church of Santa Maria Rotunda, and even now, it is often called La Rotonda.

The Pantheon was erected for Agrippa by Valerius of Ostia, 1950 years ago. Destroyed by lightning, it was reconstructed 150 years later in its present form by the Emperor Hadrian. The 16 superb columns of the front porch were taken from the earlier structure. The circular hall is surmounted by an elaborate brickwork dome, 144 feet in diameter-the largest masonry dome in the world. There are no windows in the temple. All the light comes from the oculus. a round 27-foot opening in the roof. .

The dome was covered originally by gilt bronze tiles, but these were carried off in the 7th century. The beautiful bronze statues and interior decorations have also disappeared. Otherwise, the building remains today just as it was 19 centuries ago.

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### TOMORROW: The BROOK by TENNYSON . . .

## NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Jan. 29 - Miss Betty mings of Poughkeepsie during the Lutin entertained a number of week. friends at a party at her home on Saturday night. Games, music. dancing and refreshments were enjoved.

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Mrs. Julia Berkert has been enjoying a visit from her daughter, Mrs. Bert Nichols of Walden.

is now a licensed real estate broker. Mrs. Ira Abrams has been entertaining Mrs. Mary Krom from Kings-

Captain Herman C. Dayton accomanied by Mr. and Mrs. William

Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs.

Haines of Ohioville, visited High Falls during the week. Curtis Sprague has recovered from his recent illness and is able to

resume his work at the Normal Monday evening, February 5, the ladies of the Altar Guild of St. Joseph's Church will sponsor a card party in Colonial Hall. Mrs. Timo-

thy Sullivan and her committee are in charge. Thursday afternoon. January 25. Harry Kniffen. Thomas Jensen and Paul Jensen enjoyed fishing at the Fifth Binnewater. Thomas Jensen was the successful member of the party, by catching a four and one half pound pike.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parker have returned from spending a few days in Brooklyn. Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Ean entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Fish of Millbrook, the past Sunday. Rachel Anson and S. L. Kerr have left New Paltz to spend a vacation at Ormond Beach. Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Osterhoudt f South Chestnut street visited his sister, who is ill, in Newark, N. J., on Sunday.

Tuesday and Wednesday, January 30, 31, at Colonial Hall, the picture will be George Arliss in "Disraeli." Friday, Alice Brady in "Should Ladies Behave?"

The Reformed Churches of New Paltz. Gardiner. High Falls, New Hurley and Stone Ridge will unite in services during Lent. Harry Hornbeck was in New York

Saturday and attended the motor boat show. January 19, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Vandetiva of Objectile celebrated their forty-ninth wedding anniver-

few guests present. Mrs. Harold Osterhoudt enjoyed a call from Miss Helen Finley and friend of Stamford, Conn., on Sun-

bary. The evening was spent with a

Iver Miller was in New York durling the week and attended the lum-

bermen's convention. Mrs. Jessie Smalley of Lectown is spending a few days with relatives in this vicinity. Mre. Walter Parker gave au ad

dress and showed pictures on "What a Religious Picture Means to Me." at the Reformed Church on Sunday Mrs. Irring D. Sutton, Mrs. Sa-die DuBois, Mrs. Asher Freer, Mrs. Herman Silkworth, Ers. Howard Crispell, Mrs. Robert Forsbaw, Mrs. Corn Russell, and Mrs. Edward Elnore were entertained at bridge at the home of Mrs. Ira Steen on North

tiser causes a situation which must at mast kingston.

Fire badly damaged the three-been ill with grip, is better.

The advertiser who bailds up consumer 6c. Rloss at 86 Abeel street, and day with her sister. Mrs. Reylen, at opens hearings on projects for omnittee and to opens hearings on projects for omnittee.

Mrs. Charges Areas a rooms on Wednesday evening February and harbors committee and day with her sister. Mrs. Reylen, at opens hearings on projects for omnittee. The mean of the turbey dinner to roust turkey, dressing, masked

cranberry salad, apple pie, cheese and coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Elting Harp enter-

tained the Rev. and Mrs. A. G. Cum-

Mrs. W. W. Hartung of Caldwell, N. J., has returned home after spending a few days with Frank Van

side" on Rural avenue. Miss Margaret Brundage entertained Miss Edna Dugan of Gardiner on Thursday.

Syckle and the family at "Sunny-

George Schneider celebrated his Watson Eltinge, Jr., formerly of 80th birthday last Wednesday eve-New Paltz, now of Fort Lauderdale, ning at his home in Plutarch, by entertaining the following friends: Chester Elliott, Jr., Elmer Will, Kenneth Knowles, Alfred Enlund, John Van Nostrand, Jr., Mike Yess. Joseph Pasino, Thomas and Francis Roberts, Emil Pasino, Raiph and Frank Elliott attended the meeting Emmanuel Lamonica. Games and A Three Days' Cough

refreshments were enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Reed tained Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Upright is Your Danger Signal of Gardiner on Sunday.

the college. The meeting was charge of Peter C. Weyant, superintendent of the Newburgh District.

KINGSTON BOY

new members.

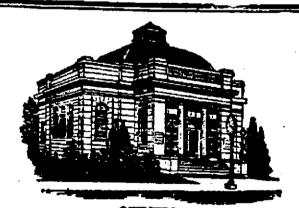
ELECTED DEBATOR Ithaca, N. Y .- The Cornell Uni versity Debate Association recently elected four new officers and seven

Among them was Harold D. Cohes. 35, of 5 West Strand, Kingston who was elected secretary of the as sociation.

Mexico Large Gold Producer Mexico is the world's fourth largest producer of gold.

of Gardiner on Sunday.

The Rev. Robert L. Mauterstock attended a meeting in Newburgh twednesday, when Dr. Allan Mac Rossie, executive secretary of the Annual College of Preachers, was the



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and he suggests obedience to "Thou shalt not steal."

purage its use as animal feed was; perts in Paris.

Memerships in 4-H Clubs increased by 752 in 1933 over the previous car in New York state. In 1932: here were 26,109 members, and in 1933 there were 26.861.

Don't forget farm and home week of interest for the entire family.

The oriental fruit moth, once described as the greatest orchard insect mystery, is yielding to an attack of insect parasites which were reeased against the moth throughout vestern New York during the past sii vears.

## YOUR DICOME TAX

34. 1.

The period for the fling of income tax returns covering the calendar year 1922 begins January 1 and ends at midnight of March 15 Within this period are fled annually millions of individual income-tax returns, a large proportion of which report income subject to the tax The latter contain a considerable percentage of errors, which if uncerrected by the audit would result to the disadvantage of the taxpayer. Many are errors of computation easily discovered on the face of the return which usually is accompanied payment of more than the Amount of tax due. In other returns it is readily discernible that the taxpayer has failed to take ad-

To avoid these and other errors, be Bureau of Internal Revenue the Bureau of Production credit associations to urges careful reading of the instrucmake short-term loans to farmers turns. Additional information, if we been organized for more than needed, may be obtained at the office of a collector of internal rev-enue, deputy collector, or an inter-Uncle Ab says we might do better nal revenue agent in charge. Also, we concentrated on one of the, as a further aid in the preparation me concentrated on one of the of a correct income-tax return for the rear 1933, the bureau has prepared a series of short newspaper articles, of which this is the first, advising the salaried man, wage earn-A proposal to dye wheat to pre-; er, professional and business manrent its use in breadmaking and en- in fact, every class of individual taxpayer-of his requirements and privileges as interpreted under the endied recently by international existest regulations, rulings and decisions relating to the income-tax

credit allowed for dependents, or de-

#### Edison's First Invention At Boston young Thomas Edison de-

veloped his first (and from the practical standpoint, completely unsuccess (ui) invention—a rote recorder. at Cornell, February 12 to 17. More whereby each member of a legislative than 5,000 attended last year. The body could register his vote by means colleges say they promise something; of a switch on his desk. With visions of a small fortune, the routhful inventor took the model to Washington where he demonstrated it before the chairman of committees, who told him it was exactly what they didn't want, because it eliminated delays and fillbustering, the very methods some legislators didn't want to see eliminated.

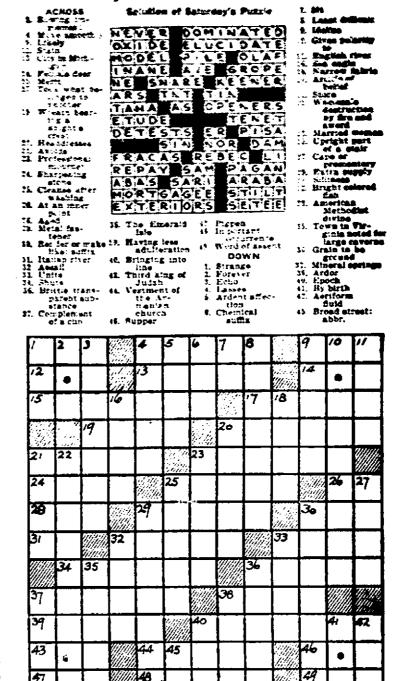
## Wolves! In New York!

Nobody Can Figure Out Where Maranders Came From-But There They Are, Just the Same.



Game "experts" guffawed when veteran guides reported they had heard wolves howling in the New York Adhondacks. There hadn't been a wolf in those parts in 50 years! But they've discovered that the guides were right, and now the problem is to figure out "how come." ture of one of the unwelcome visitors, with a bit of typical Adirondack

## The Daily Cross Word Puzzle



Burnt Bones Whiten Sugar Sugar refineries use old burnt bones for filtering and whitening sugar.

Baby Kangaros Is Small At birth a young kangaroo is little mere than an inch long.

Convright, 1834. E. J. Bernells Tobacco Company "MOTHERS NEED HEALTHY NERVES, 700, MISS WIGGINS\_" Miss Mary Wiggins, Mrs. F. R. Bruce, America's most daring Stunt Girl, seys: Larchmont, N. Y. Mother, says1 "I have to be sure my nerves are healthy to do my stunts, such as changing from Healthy nerves are important to me, speeding auto to plane, the high dive on too. Meeting infinite demands with pafire into fire, and the high-altitude paratience and unruffled nerves-that's a chute jump. As to smoking, I've found mother's job. And one who is 'on edge' that Camels don't interfere with healthy nerves. They are milder, better in flavor, with nerves cannot create a happy and do not give me 'edgy' nerves even home life for children. Smoking is one when I am smoking a lot." of my chief enjoyments. I have found that the choice, more expensive tobaccos used in Camels never upset my nerves -and I prefer their rich, mild flavor." How Are YOUR Nerves? markable mildness ... of Camel's choice quality tobaccos. And you and are enjoying a new freedom can enjoy Camels steadily...hour Whatever your job or position in after hour ... without nervous irfrom jangled nerves. And they are life, healthy nerves are worth urging their friends to join them! ritation, or the aftertaste associany effort. Yet with many of us ated with the flat or "sweet" type jangled, irritated nerves are only Camels are made from of cigarette. too well known! Roor, MORE EXPENSIVE So change to mild, rich, good-Check up on your habits-your TOBACCOS them eny tasting Camels. They never get cating, your sleeping, your recreaother popular brand. on your nerves...never tire tion, and your smoking. Count-You'll like the taste...the reless people have turned to Camels CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

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## Club Gives Books to Public Library

The Reading Club, which was organized many years ago in memory of Miss Nellie Wood, has presented to the Kingston City Library its annual gift of books. The list follows:

Bath, by Sitwell. Never Ask the End. Patterson. Sardinlan Side Show, Brazdova. Women Against Men. Jameson. Great Victorians. Massingham. The Bridge, Hoyde-Smith. To Think of Tea. Repplier. Bred in the Bone. Philipoits. Fifty Years, London Times. Adventures of a Novelist, Ather-

Sketches in Criticism. Brooks. Parsons Nine, Streatfield. The Three James, Graiton, English Spring, Brooks. Grover Cleveland, Nevins. After Five o'clock, Corbett. Challapin. First Night, Rea. What We Live By, Dimnet I Cover the Water Front, Miller. As We Are, Benson.

The Store, Stribling.

Peter Ashley, Heyward

### ROSENDALE.

Rosendale, Jan. 29. -Elken Berger of Chicago, III., and Mrs. Charles Heath of Brooklyn, N. Y., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Ollry. A group of women members and friends of the Rosendale Reformed

at the home of Mrs. Henry Myers. quiiting a patch quiit. Mrs. Herman Scharmer has returned to her home here with her in-

Church enjoyed an all-day meeting

fant son. A cottage prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Wesp Tuesday, January 30, at 8 p.m. A

cordial invitation is extended to all. The Ladies' Aid of the Rosendale Reformed Church will meet at the home of Mrs. John Ollry Wednesday afternoon. January 31. at 2 o'clock.

The friends of Thomas Eder will be sorry to hear he is ill in the Post Graduate Hospital, New York city. IMr. Eder has the well wishes of his many friends for a speedy recovery. Ladies' Auxiliary Active Hose No.

1 held a meeting on Friday. Plans were made to hold a card party as the Fire Hall Thursday, February 1. at 8 p.m. There will be refreshments. There will be a nominal

Wilson Coulter of New Paltz was a. ruest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krom. and family.

There will be a President's Birthday Dance held in the Firemen's Hall Tresday evening, January 30. Proceeds will so to the Warm Springs Foundation, Georgia, Committee: Mrs. John C Hollings, C. Van Noetmend, D. Christians, John R. DeWitt. H. Myers. J.

CAMEL CARAVAN featuring Glen Gray's CASA LOMA Orchestra and other Headliners Every Tuesday and Thursday at 10 P. M., E. S. T .- 9 P. M., C. S. T .- 8 P. M., M. S. T .- 7 P. M., P. S. T., over WABC-Columbia Network



Four out of five now have it, and the fifth will soon be getting it from the government.

Surgeon - Why do you insist on taking only a local anesthetic? Patient-Because I believe in patronizing home products.

It may be a hard winter, matea, but it could be worse. There's no law compelling us to read the Congressional Record regularly.

Woman—Where is the lemon creme that I used for my com-

Cook-Goodness, mum! I just made a lemon cream ple out of it.

Wise or Otherwise-New shoes sometimes pinch the pocketbook. . Occasionally a good singer lets a note go to protest. . . . Real charity doesn't employ a publicity promoter. . . . Cheap notorlety sometimes costs more than the othes kind. . . . Every man's troubles are the worst-from his point of view. . . If depression depresses you-

you are licked. . . . Another thing that seems to be distributed very inefficiently is the weather. . . . Far too many present sorrows can traced to past pleasures. . . Some men have a good head for figures, but most have a better eye for them.
. . . If you are not in love with your job---your job may get another

lover. . . You may have observed by now that conservation laws do not conserve game. . . . A checkered career usually ends in a striped suit. . . . The pains in the neck that worry one the most are not the kind that drive you to the old

family physician. . . Life is a grindstone. It can either polish you up or grind you down. . . . Time heals all wounds, but the trouble is that time is so limited on this earth. to know you."—Answers Magazine. . . No man is truly good who is good only for the sake of praise.

. Words are merely the blossoms; deeds are the fruit. . . . It is much easier to find out what is wrong than to find a remedy that will work.

The fellow to admire is the chap who goes ahead and does things that "can't be done."

The Things That Count. Not what we have, but what we use," Not what we see, but what we Magazine,

choose: These are the things that mar or bless

The sum of human happiness. Not what we take, but what we give, Not as we pray; but as we live; These are the things that make for peace.

Both now and after time shall cease.

A man with more wealth than culture succeeded in having his son admitted to a famous private school. Once the father asked the boy how

he was treated at school.

Son—Oh, not so bad, except that some of the teachers and fellows say

I didn't. I'm illiterate.

Father—What? You'll take your birth certificate back with you and show them different.

Since from shirt-sleeves to shirtsleeves is a matter of but three generations, bow long will it take the nudists to get back to the Garden of Eden?

Youth-Why do you call your sweetie "Tonsilitis?" His Chum-Because she's begin-

ning to give me a pain in the neck. A certain librarian who doesn't live so many miles from here reports that a lady brought back book which she said she liked, and wanted to know if there were any

There are four "i's" in individuality. They stand for industry. Intelligence, Initiative and Imagination-not Inertia, Ignorance and In-

more available by the same author.

Librarian --- Who is the author?

Reader-It's by "Anonymous".

Carpenter-You hammer nails like lightning.

Apprentice-Thanks -- You mean I'm fast?

Carpenter-I mean you seldom strike twice in the same place.

Gone are the days when the sports pages of newspapers feature the skinof the pig and the market page the rest of the animal.

(The Moss Feature Syndicate 803 Summit Avenue, Greensboro, N. C.)

Oak Trees

There are about 200 species of oak trees spread over the entire northern bemisphere, except in the extreme North. They are more numerous in America than in Europe. Few are found in Asia. Australia has a few. tropical Africa none and South America none except near the Andea.

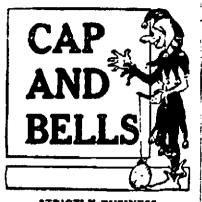


When we left Puffy last, he'd been socked on the bean. coconst thrown by a monk that was mean. Pull's up on his feet now, and shaking his fiet.

"I want an apology. In fact I in-

GAS BUGGIES--- la a Quandry.





#### STRICTLY BUSINESS

A young woman went into a bank and saked for a check to be cashed. The cashler shook his head.

"I'm sorry," he said politely, "Dut you'll have to get some one to introduce you before I can pay out the money on this check."

She stared disdainfully at him. "I'll have you understand, sir," she said haughtily, "that I am here strictly on business. I am not paying a social call, and, furthermore, I do not want

Hooray for Detroit

The Sunday school teacher asked her class of little girls how many wished to go to heaven. They all raised their hands except one. The teacher said: "All good little girls want to go to heaven. Why don't you?"

The little girl answered: "No. ma'am, I can't go; our family are moving back to Detroit."-Pathander

> Be Ressonable "Boss," urged the stenog, "please

don't sing." "Why not?"

"How kin I tell people you are in conference if there's singing going

It Did-He Didn't Gloomy Youth-Will you take back this engagement ring? Jeweler-Why, what's wrong? Didn't

Youth-Yeah, it suited all right, but

NO FOOLIN'



"Is your wife a philanthropist?" "Must be, the way she distributes my money among her friends at her bridge club."

She Admits It

Observing a young woman standing alone, the young man stepped up to her and said: "Pardon me. You look like Helen Black."

"Yes," she replied, "I know I do, but I'd look far worse in white."

Enlarging His Knowledge Young Wife-Going out again? Two years ago you said I was your whole world.

Hushand-Yes; it is surprising how much geography one can learn in two years.

Nothing Elec

Mother-Yes, certainly.

Son-He didn't say a word.

Mother-Well, what did your father say when you told him you wrecked his new car? Son-Shall I leave out swear words?

No Recipe "Hey, cook, I'd like to take home the recipe of that hash you are cooking

that smells so good." "There is no recipe for bash. It just collects."—Christian Register.

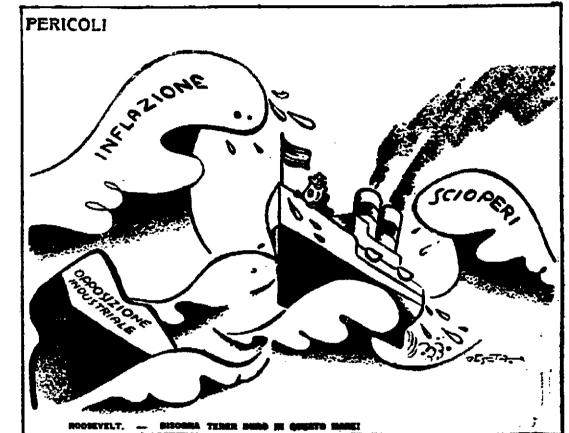
His Valuation George-I'm afraid I am not good encomb for you

Malel-Well, to tell the truth, I don't think so either; but you're too good for any of the other girls.

**Bate That Destroy Fruit** 

Bats are found in most countries, and tropical lands have species that live on trait. In Australia, these buts. known as flying foxes, since their facus resemble that of a for, do cormous damage in orchards. They travel in large colonies uttering screaming cries. nibbling at fruit while havering before it, often taking a large piece away. When this happens they behave like domestic fowls, for all the others follear the one with the grize,





The Italian newspaper Lavoro Fascista shows the Roosevelt program as a storm-tossed ship menaced by three dangers (pericoll), the waves of inflation and strikes and the rocks of industrial opposition. The President is saying, "You have to steer well in this sea." Printed with the cartoon is this news item: 'Against the carrying out of the program of Roosevelt many strikes have broken out and there is opposition from some sects favoring inflation."

## NRA, Repeal Big news To Italians

This is the fifth of a series of eight stories telling how the people of other nations view the United States.

By ANDRUE BERDING.

Rome, (A).—Italy's reaction to America has become more serious. ing in recent months:

about Hollywood and American eral reasons: crime, and efforts to interpret what far the lira may eventually be threat- ing to their homeland from the Unitis going on in Washington, New York ened and the value of their lira sav- ed States have talked about the new and the United States at large have ings impaired. Many other thou- world to their relatives and friends. been apparent.

### Less Hollywood News

Less material about Hollywood and the inside stories of the stars is receiving space in Italian newspapers partly because the papers are trying to give as much publicity as converted into lire. Most of the artthey decently can to the struggling icles printed in Italian newspapers tour through Europe "got a play" Italian movie industry.

One explanation of the decrease in

Thieves Tip Farmer Off to Gold

of Temesvar, Rumania, find a small

fortune he never knew he possessed

When the farmer returned home one

evening he found four men ransack-

ing his house for a large sum of

money which they declared was there.

The farmer knew nothing of the treas-

ure and the thieves were unable to

find it. So they fied the man and one of his sons to a beam in the old harn

and left. After much struggling the

two freed themselves, but in doing so

they pulled down the old beam, which

proved to be rotten and hollow. Out

numbled 110 pieces of gold of Imperial

Germany. They had been hidden there

by the farmer's uncle, from whom he

Sailors' Sung Harbor

Capt. Robert Richard Randall estab-

Habed Sailors' Snug Harbor for worn.

out sailors. It was opened August 1.

1833, and today is one of the richest

foundations in the United States. Its

boldings are said to be valued at more

than \$30,000,000. An applicant for ad-

mission to Sallors' Sung Harbor must

be an aged, decrepit and wormout sea-

faring man, presenting with his appli-

cation milifactory proofs of service on seagoing vessels saling under the

United States flag and letters of rec-

ommendation as to his good character.

The only home of similar character in the United States is the Sailors' home.

Salvago Tourself a Vessel

ewners, according to maritime law, be-

come the property of the persons who

Wrecked vessels abandoned by the

inherited the place.

Quincy, Mass.

Mirace them.

Thieves unwittingly helped a farmer

Capone down, have been of Italian who are fond of demonstrating that. origin, and Italian newspapers have in comparison with other countries, concluded that to print news of this Italy's situation is paradisical, type of their co-nationals is dubious. There is one American topic publicity for their own country.

NRA Taken As Compliment The same conclusions stand good

for the talk of the general public. With reference to Mr. Roosevelt, contemplative and more understand- and therefore a compliment to the as the biggest international story of fascist corporative state. The sec- the day. There has been much less printed and they don't like at all. For sev-

sands have invested in dollar bonds of the Italian government and Italian industrial firms floated in New

### Bond Incomes Reduced

Their income from these bonds has been reduced from 30 to 40 per cent as their dollar dividends are on Roosevelt's monetary policy con-

American unemployment, with figcrime news is that many of the ures and deductions, receives a per-American crime leaders, from King ennial position in Italian newspapers,

There is one American topic that

receives as much space in Italian papers as ever, but from a different angle-prohibition.

Repeal Gets Attention

Instead of the bootlegger, gangthe Italian reaction may be divided ster, widespread-drunkenness type of into two sections, one being on the story of the past, newspapers are eag-NRA and the other on the monetary erly printing stories of the repeal of policy. The first they follow with prohibition as it affects Italian wine much interest, in the belief that the exports. An American decree on li-American codes are an imitation of quor imports is given as much space

The depression has brought Italy a better understanding of America, Many fear that because of the dol- for the reason that Italians return-

### Lindbergh Holds Headlines

There is only one American figure of the pre-crisis years who still has full entre to Italian newspapers. Fading away are Charlie Chaplin, whom they call Charlot: Douglas Fairbanks, Al Capone, Hoover and Jimmie Walker-but Lindbergh preeven on the busiest days in the news-

Dance At Holy Cross Wednesday evening, January 31.

the Friendship Club, an auxiliary of the Holy Cross Men's Club, will hold an old fashioned and modern dance in the Holy Cross Parish House, Pine Grove avenue, Ote Every furnishing the music. Tickets are being sold by members of the club.

Cabit and Span The cubit and span are measures of length. A cubit in English measurement equals 15 inches; in ancient Egyptian, 20.61; ancient Greek, 15.25; ancient Roman 17.4; ancient Hebrew, 17.56. A span is the distance from the end of the thumb to the end of the lit-

The following resolution, reported by the Laws and Rules Committee, offered by the Administration of the City of Kingston N. Y. In the Common Committee of the City of Kingston and the proposed by the daily conditioned reported the same of the City of Kingston and the part of the City of Kingston and Committee of t

tle finger. In English measure it is

General Hugh Johnson, Administrator of the N. R. A., says:

"For God's sake, keep prices down."



If You Want Your Shoes

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#### HUDBON VALLEY ZIONISTS ENDORSE GERMAN BOYCOTT

ganization was on record today as of Albany, secretary, and Nathan endorsing a boycott of German-made articles and condemning the imagination policy of the British govern-

ment.

The resolutions were adopted at a regional meeting of the organization last night at which the following offiters were elected:

Sheperd Z. Baum of Albany, president; vice-presidents. Rabbi Abra- sizes.-Adr.

ham Haselkorm of Poughkemaie Rabbi Maurice J. Bloom of Newburgh, and Rabbi Joel Gegen of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Jan. 29 (R). Troy; Arthur Ewig of Kingston. The Hudson Valley Zionist or- financial secretary; Rabbi J. Segai

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## MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE Muffin Suggestions

If you want to make whole wheat or Graham mulius, use your regular meMa recipe and substitute one cup of whole wheat or Graham four for one of the cups of flour called for in the recipe. Muffins require little beating to make them light and fufty when baked; so blend the ingrediets carefully.

Dinner Using Leftovers

Sliced Rosst Pork
Bashed Browned Sweet Pointees
Buttered Turnips
Bread Butter
Grapefruit Salad
California Cake
Coffee

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Ecopo postry 2 ogg whites,

Cream butter and sugar. Add wilk, yelks, extracts, sait, four and taking powder. Beat 2 minutes. Fold a ogg whites and mix lightly. Pour into I layer cake pure lised with whred papers. Dake 20 minutes to moderate oven. Cool and add filling.

Filling

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Richd segar and flour. Add tolks and fruit juices and cook in double boller work very thick and creamy. Stir frequently. Add butter and cook

Minutes Cool. Freeting 2 age whites.

Hit sugar, water and vineger. Both country without stiering said fine thread forms when portion is stowly poured from opeon. Four late egg whites, heating stendily. Both said T to cold. Add entracts and

#### "OTHER WOMAN" 28 TIMES TELLS HOW TRICK IS WORKED

Paid Well for Boing Caught for Reselt of Witter Seeking Directo.

Les Angeles.—Twesty-eight times a Greece as-respondent to the record of protty Eathless Beyon of New York,

k has been discovered here. A west of placed is a local newsupor by a motion picture producer ng "a girl with first-hand knowlrige of collecte directs" to supply norded detalls for a prenario hrought sens of applicants.

One girl said she had been a premional co-respondent three times and had "made good" every time. But a letter written by Miss Bryne, iate of New York and Boston, who said she had been a professional co-

the job of "technical adviser." Miss Byrne told some of her expe riences as a paid co-respondent and how the racket is worked. She said:

endent twenty-eight times won her

They Number Hundreds.

"If you are a professional co-reondent-and there are hundreds of where a husband or wife must be proved unfaithful in order to make a divorce possible—you usually are on the telephone list of some attorney who mecializes in divorce cases. It's like being on call as a model for art-

"Then, when he has a client, he calls you up. 'Can you work tonight?' he nenelly save.

"He then makes an appointment for you to go to a hotel to meet a man you've never seen. He is the husband who has arranged with his wife for him to be found in an involved situation so that she may get the divorce.

"Weil the husband usually puts a bottle of liquor on the table and then you retire to the privacy of an adjoining room and put on negligee attire. A state of dishabilie is necessary.

"Then you wait, talking about the weather or something. Mister hushand is pretty nervous, almost always.

Enter Outraged Wife.

"Finally, there is a knock. Tou go a bellboy says, 'Ice Water.' Your cua, 2 season or so ago. then, is to open the door . . .

Whereupon, a detective and the pretendedly outraged wife enter. The detective is very professional, Miss Byrne explains.

"Note the state of dress of the parties," he says to the wife.

Ther look around a little and go ont. That's all there is to it, except that a few weeks later an "unidentified blond" is specified as co-respondent in a divorce action and derayon prints, then have collar, cuffs position of "witnesses" are filed with

It isn't necessary for the co-respondent to be named or to appear as a

"You and the found out' husband tell each other good-by and 'pleased to have met you' and part forever,"

Miss Byrne explains. Professional co-responding is well paid, the young "expert" said. "You make from \$50 to \$1,000 on a case." Some of this has to be paid as commission to the agent who arranges her appearance in the case. Of course, a "co-respondent" is lucky to get two

or three cases a month. Some of the professional co-respondents are men, but the big majority are women, because most husbands allow their wives to do the divorcing.

"Corpse" Sits Up, Bids Mourner "Good Morning"

Victoria, Spain.-Gabriela Cecina was praying by the bed on which the body of her most intimate friend. Petronila Inarra, sixty-three, rested.

The room was silent. Candles flickered beside the body. The tick of a clock accentuated the deadly quiet. Suddenly the mourner heard, clearly

and distinctly, "Good morning, Gabri-Gabriela recognized the voice of her

"dead" friend. Screaming in terror. she fied from the room. The physician, the undertaker, and

the priest. who all had pronounced Donna Petronila dead, were called. The physician admitted that he had erred and that Petronila still was alive. The undertaker agreed. So he canceled the order for a coffin and advised the cemetery that the plot reserved for Petronile would not be occupied.

Petronlia now is receiving visitors and telling them about her experience.

Stolen W. C. T. U. Flag Is

Found on Speakeasy Wall Jamestowa, N. T.-The official banner of the W. C. T. U. which diseppeared during the sixtleth annual New Tork state convention, has been returned to the organization. Evidently feeling a sense of responsibility at the fing's disappearance. Harry B. Caldwell, manager of the hotel in which the convention was held, conducted an extensive search until he finally located the emblem. It was adorning the wall of a speakensy.

13 Bezzed as Bos Nomber Pairment. W. Va.-There'll be no school bus in Marion County bearing No. 13 on its side. Although the county beard of education operates 16 busies. No. 13 was omitted because several parents objected to their childress riding in it.

First College to Admit Wea Oberlin college in Ohio, opened in set, was the first college in the world to admit women on equal terms with men and the first in the United States to admit negroes on equal terms with

## Fashions by Eleanor Gunn

Mack-Distinctive for Evenings

New York-Agrees who is gada spent this aister proat you met block is. "Int't it always?" you may sak. And with good treason. store many women feel that it is the only really correct thing to wear nights when one dome't want to wear white. That's an entremist's point of view, of course. Still we all know how your chie Parisienne loves her black, aspecially for evenings, although she is addicted to it for street wear too. Yet she manages to wear color too. In the house of her friends and in the country.

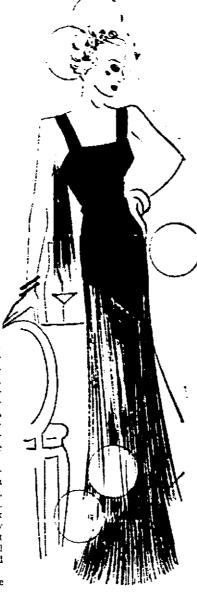
We take great comfort in black and depend upon a black evening dress to carry us a long way. We feel that it is not conspicuous, but, of course, it is, and should be. Not conspicuous perhaps but distinctive as is the dress sketched.

Fringe has been revived, and women have need scant encouragement in the movement to revive it. Movethem in New York and other states ment is the right word to use in connection with it because it is the graceful movement of fringe the endears it to women with a yen to be slender. That is no mystery concerning the popularity of either fringe or beads. It may be explained by the fact that both are flattering and both have a tendency to slenderize. One might expect that beads would have the opposite effect and so they do when injudiciously placed, but they do slenderize because of a tendency to weight, or hold down the fabric making it conform to the figure.

Another good reason for fringe retaining its distinction is that it is a trimming impossible to cheapen. since fringe itself is never cheap. There is something about black fringe which seems to particularly appeal. At the moment one sees it in the very nicest places, and used more or less as shown, the fringed skirt being a great favorite.

For other than evening wear one sees it caught at either end, and re-Sometimes he takes a good many ferred to as spaghetti fringe especially when it is used in a twist. Black is worn more this winter, and by the years. There are as many all black

### BUBBLES, FRINGE GO TOGETHER



Copyright, 1934, by Fairchild.

Here is one of the sleek fringed right people, than it has been for gowns seen at smart places these nights. It is all-black satin with to the door and say, "Who is it?" and dresses as there were all white ones fringe used in the skirt and in back at the decolletage straps.

## Purity Of New York State Foods Assured By Vigilant Inspection

New York State Food Products May Be Purchased With Confidence and Pride

> By CHARLES H. BALDWIN Commissioner, Department of Agriculture and Markets Albany, New York

sequence of the high standards set or from too long storage. by law and the vigilant enforcement of these statutes, New York

stored or processed. Canned Goods Examined

the product is again examined, to length of time it has taken to bring make sure that the containers have the required weight of wholesome consumer's doorstep. water or unnecessary liquid.

THE purity and wholesomeness: Similar inspection takes place in of New York State milk, dairy canning corn, cherries, and all products and other foods is assured other fruits and vegetables. The to consumers by the State Depart- cans on the retailers' shelves are ment of Agriculture and Markets, also examined to see that they have through the pure food laws of the not spoiled because of imperfections State, which it enforces. As a con- in the cans or the canning process

Protecting Oyster Enters

Oysters and scallops, when highest quality of milk and other soaked in fresh water, absorb enorhighest quality of milk and other mous amounts of liquid which later food products of any consumers in is released as a liquor. Unscruptible world The inspection upon which the lous tradesmen sometimes take adenforcement of the state pure food laws depends takes place in retail juster and scallop by selling too stores, wholesale storage houses, on high a proportion of liquor or added the farms, and in the various places water. Ten per cent water in the the farms, and in the various places containers is the standard to which where food stuffs are produced, the Department of Agriculture and Markets holds the handlers of oysters and scallops.

graded as to quality when they Milk is examined as to quality come in from the fields to the can- and grade, involving such matters ning factories, and the processes of as the percentage of butter fat concanning are carefully inspected so tained, freedom from undesirable that only fresh, wholesome, ripe sediment or bacteria, odor and flavand clean fruit is packed under or, health of the producing cows sanitary conditions. After canning, and of their attendants, and the

fruit, not diluted in any way with And so it goes with other foodstuffs produced in the Empire State -butter, cheese, eggs. The New York State consumer is in a favorable situation indeed. Buy New York State food products with conindence and pride!



Highland Legater.

Poughkeepsie, are the residuary lega- land legaters are the executors. tees of the \$19,990 estate of their aunt, the late Rate T. Beilby, of Brooklyn, according to the terms of the will offered for probate in the Brooklyn Surrogate's Court. today .. The testatrix, who resided in Brooklyn at 465 East 21st street, died there on December 22. Her estate was described in the executor's peti-

real property and not more than New York, Jan. 27. (Special). \$5.000 personal." Specific bequests New York, Jan. 24. Special to two cousins and Cypress Hills : Daisy Canfield of Highland and P. Cometery, Brooklyn, amount to May Bellby of 18 Hooker arenue. \$869. The Pouchkeepsie and High-

> Appies Way Parement The Applian Way was paved with

beragonal blocks of lava, exactly firted to one another, resting on a substructure of considerable depth. There may still be seen important remains, which tion as being "not more than \$5.500; prove its excellent workmanelip.

## DEATHS LAST NICHT

By The Associated Press

Frank Hyland. St. Paul. Mich. Princ. Hyland. 33, of Devils Laur. N. D. former North Dakota heatenant governor

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Springfield, Mass Charles R Whitney II treasurer of the Eastern States Exposition and vice president and treasurer of the Wright and Ditson Victor Company for many

Charles B. Whitney.

Dr. John G. Harrison.

Macon, Ga Dr. John G. Harrison, 64, deat of the Mercer University School of Christianity

Viel Mitchill. New Haven, Cenn. No.1 Mitchall, 16, well known artist und marine

Midway Islands

The Midway islands are a group of small islands, also called Brooks islands, situated about 1,100 miles northwest of Honolulu,

Riching, Fact. 27 Theorem All hope Edward Hally . Yers III at this writing. All hope Kingston Highlight or his exceds recurrers

The death of Mrs. A. Mar. was a Ratice of above to her many friends. Deeper tending the fourts. sympathy is extended the family Edward Bailey to doing attery and to expected home from the Kingston Hospital where he was operated on

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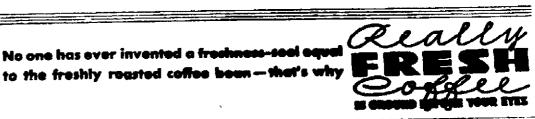
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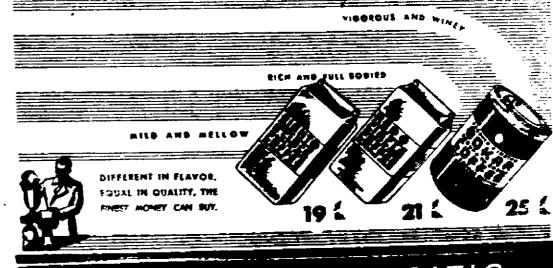
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# Scouts Planning

The 24th antiversary of the founding of the Boy Scotts will be and staples looked on the prayet side observed throughout there and of the market control tools and directe countries to the entire Scout Micro generally maintained a steady of THE GOLDEN FROM THE utganization and friends. The exects. scheduled for the various activities are the largest ever attempted and metal, on and tobacco companies promised to be the most entousiastic. moved on senteny under varying in-

The events will last for two weeks, more pronounced than in Friday and will include Courts of Honor in section. There were intermitten the various districts, two county rate profit taking flurries and brief sies, special church services, troop spasms of short selling but these banquets, and the mobilization of facied to unsettle the list as a whole

On Saturday, February 10, the entire Scout organization from coast to developed strength. Wheat got up a coast will be mobilized to receive a cent or more a bushel at one time. request from President Roosevelt. The dollar was somewhat reaction-The time of the broadcast will be ary, losing around 2 cents in terms 12 noon, and the program will of sterling. Bonds were rather be heard over both Columbia and

National networks. in the Ulater-Greene Council six Specialty stocks attracted some appoints have been selected for mobili-tention. Wright Aeronautical swunz zation as follows:

Saugerties District-High School

Kingston District -- City Hall at

School at Ellenville-Frank Sprague, and utilities did little. chairman.

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and municipal officials to be present, the international conference at Amthat every one may know just what sterdam had about reached an accord! the nature of this National Good on restriction of production. Turn will be and also to assist as best they can. The following schedule of Courts

of Honor for Anniversary Week has een developed and advance indications are that the Courts will be the largest to be held in som time. Southern |

District-New Paltz High School, Monday, February 5. 7:45 p. m. B. H. Matteson, chair-

Rondout Valley District-Hebrew School, Center street, Ellenville, Thursday, February 8, 7:45 p. m. Rev. O. E. Cook, chairman.

Kingston District-Kingston High School, Friday, February 16, 7:45 p. m. Dr. Julian Gifford, chairman. Northern District--- Catakill High School, Wednesday, February 7:45 p. m. Joseph Schnitzer, chairman.

Saugerties District-Will combine with the Kingston group for this

Mountain District-Will receive notice from Field Commissioner of Court Chairman as to place, time,

In order that all Scouts may enjoy the Anniversary Railies and also to save the cost and time of travel two railles will take place. Ulster counly will have its rally in the New Armory at Kingston on Lincoln's Chicago & Northwestern R. R. 103 birthday, February 12, and Greene county in the Catskill Armory on Saturday, February 17.

## About the Folks

has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh | Corn Products | Corn Prod Kingston Hospital on January 23.

MRS. CELECH CONTRADICTS

Regarding the arrest of Irene and General Motors ..... 40 and negotiated Federal checks sent Great Northern, Pfd. ..... 271/2 Washington, as reported, for a pen-sion for her father, declaring she was without means of support. To counteract the statement she applied for the pension and claimed to be with. Johns-Manville & Co. ...... 6512 her father back from Capada some Kreege (S. S.) ............. 1734 time ago and in doing so had to prove she would be able to provide Liggett Myers Tobacco B .... 94 on the government

Mother, Daughter Killed.

Gowanda, N. Y., Jan. 29 (P).-Pluma Baker, 60, was believed fatally hurt in the crash of their automobile near here early today.

N. T., N. Haven & Hart, R. R. 2134 The car skidded on the icy highway North American Co. ...... 1912



### Financial For Anniversary: and Commercial

New York Jan 25 At Stocks

thates of some of the rusher. Cuences. The activity was not muc.

Grains and cotton improved moderately. Silver and rubber futures quiet and narrow.

Specialty stocks attracted some at in a range of 2 to 8 points. Electric Northern District—Court House at Auto-Lite, Paths, American Sugar Caiskill—Howard Wilbur, chairman, Pont, Western Union American To-Mountain District High School at bacco B, Liggett & Myers B, Montain District High School at bacco B, Liggett & Myers B, Montain District High School at bacco B, Liggett & Myers B, Montain District High School at bacco B, Liggett & Myers B, Montain District High School at bacco B, Liggett & Myers B, Montain District High School at bacco B, Liggett & Myers B, Montain District High School at bacco B, Liggett & Myers B, Montain District High School at bacco B, Liggett & Myers B, Montain District High School B, Liggett & Myers B, Montain District High School B, Liggett & Myers B, Montain District High School B, Liggett & Myers B, Montain District High School B, Liggett & Myers B, Montain District High School B, Liggett & Myers B, Montain District High School B, Liggett & Myers B, Montain District High School B, Liggett & Myers B, Montain District High School B, Liggett & Myers B, Montain District High School B, Liggett B, Montain District High School B, Liggett B, Montain D, Mont Windham - Burdette Woodworth, nacco n, magnette of services. Windham - Burdette Woodworth, gomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Max Department, Woolworth, Case, Chrysat Saugerties....J. F. Carnright, chair. F. S. Smelting, American Smelting, ler, Deere, International Harvester, Dome, Cerro De Pasco, McIntyre, Seaboard Oll and American Telephone Kingston-Palmer Canfield, chair advanced 1 to 2 or more. General Motors was up fractionally to a new Valley District-High 1933-34 high. U.S. Steel, the rails

The flurry in silver futures and Southern District-High School at some of the metal stocks was said to New Paltz—the Rev. R. A. Ritchie, have been based on the Senate's sil-Each chairman is inviting the futures and shares of some of the heads of the various welfare agencies tire companies followed a report that ver rote. The push-up in rubber

> Quotations given by Parker, Mc-Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street. | Electricity Gone Astray

Quotations at 2 o'clock. Allegheny Corp ..... Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. . . 155 Allin-Chalmoru ...... 2114 American Can Co. . . . . . . . . . 1013g American Car Foundry ..... 2778 American & Foreign Power . . . American Locomotive ... American Smelting & Ref. Co. . 45% American Sugar Refining Co. . 55 American Tel. & Tel. . . . . . . 11914 American Tobacco Class B ... American Radiator ..... Anaconda Copper ..... Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe.. Associated Dry Goods ...... Auburn Aute ..... Baldwin Locomotive ..... Bethlehem Steel ...... Brigge Mfg. Co. Surroughs Adding Machine Co. Cerro DePasco Copper ..... Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. . . . .

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Chicago, R. I. & Pacific ..... Columbia Gas & Electric . . . . 145, Commercial Solvents ..... 5534 Commonwealth & Southern .. Consolidated Gas ........... 427s Consolidated Oil ..... Continental Off .....

ontinental Can Electric Power & Light ..... SHE APPLIED FOR PENSION Presport Texas Co. ..... 4554 

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International Nickel 223; International Tel. & Tel. 1654

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Montgomery Ward & Co. ... 28 Northern Pacific Co. ..... 201

Packard Motors ..... Penney, J. C. 598 Penneylvania Railroad 34 

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## THROUGH . **WOMAN'S**

GILDED"

I WAS waiting my turn with a num per of others having some special business at the bunk.

As I sat there my attention was accupled with the attractive young girl seated at a deck nearby. I was not the only one who noticed her. There

a man sitting next to me. The gir! was entirely oblivious to too, for she was busy as a bee making records in a card file.

As I looked at her I commented to myself how foolish were the suggestions organionally beard for a routine type of dress for business girls, how much life and color was added to this drab bank office by the heliotrope woolen in which this girl was so becomingly dressed.

She was the chins doll type of blonde, petite, blue eyes, small featured. Not only was she attractive of feature and coloring, but how beautifully she was groomed! Not a blonde atrand was out of place, no ink or carbon paper spots marked her well-mantcured hands. Antornament, I thought, to any office.

And then her telephone rang, and a shock jangled its way right through me. Out of those beautifully modeled ilps came a harsh, rasping "Hello!" And then, outshocking the shock, the same voice, no less rasping, but almost masculine in its hardness: "Well, what 'm I goin' to do with the papers?"

What price marcelles and manieures and color schemes! Who was it who said, not long ago: "It is the voice which distinguishes the golden from the gilded?

6. 1914, Balt Syndicato.-WNU Service.

Spoils Water in Pipes

Stray electricity from the house wiring system or some other source has been found to discolor and to change the taste of water delivered to the consumer, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Frequently, such a condi-10% tion will prevall in the house piping, yet be absent in the water in the street main.

An investigation by a water company tends to show that alternating current may change the quality of water. It has been established that direct current disintegrates water mains.

The wayward current arises from "promiseuous grounding." The primary function of the ground wire is safety. It is an avenue of escape for current diverted from its normal course by a leak or a defect in insulation. The simplest ground is the water pipe.

When the current, instead of dissipating itself harmlessly in the earth. continues its activity, the water and the pipe containing it are damaged. The stray current sometimes makes water blue, green or red and frequently creates disagreeable odors and metallic tastes suggestive of tin, lead

Ozono Protects Life

Our atmosphere, estimated to be made up of many elements. One of these, ozone, (a form of oxygen) has attracted a lot of attention. If all this element were collected and compressed together, according to the Smithsonian institution, it would make a layer around the earth but one eighth inch thick. Yet, it is very important to life. This ozone belt extending some 40 miles above the earth filters the violet rays of the sun and allows only those necessary to life to pass—the short ones. Most of the long rays (destructive to life) are retained outside this belt. Some do penetrate but their damage is quickly repaired by the short radiations,-Pathfinder Magazine.

Presidents Who Quit at 66 Washington was horn February 22. 1782; feaugurated 1780; his term of service expired in the sixty-sixth year of his age. John Adams was born October 19, 1735; inaugurated 1797; term of office expired in the sixty-sixth year of his age. Jefferson was born April 2, 1748; !saugurated 1801; term of service empired in the staty-sixth year of his age. Madison was born March 5, 1751; frangurated 1809; term of service expired in the sixty-sixth year of his ago. Monroe was born April 2. 1700; inaugurated 1817; term of service empired in the sixty-sixth year of No ago.

cisted Press Man Dies Asso Long Beach, Calif., Jan. 29 (P)-Edward H. Wagner. 69, accountant and pioneer auditor of the Associated

his retirement seven years ago. Card Party at Stone Ridge. There will be a domino and card Standard Oft of Calif. 1214 der the anspices of the service and Standard Oil of N. J. 47% hospitality committee. Refreshments

D. of A. Card Party.

of America, will hold a public card Union Pacific R. R. 1254 party Tuesday night in Mechanics

Iron Cross Reproduced in True C. S. Sheel Curp. ..... 5654 the Bertz mountains of Germany, the In a 120-year-old tree cut down to Western Union Telegraph Co. 615, crose section showed an exact repreelion Truck & Coach. ..... the year the spread was planted.

<del>\*</del> Ellenville, Jan. 25 .- Mr. and Mrs. : il. I Aravid and son, Jackie, of Woodhaven L. I. were week-and Krause will be offered at St. Many's recent of the State of New York.

Robert Terwilliger of New York; The funeral of Mrs. Meliana B city spent the week-end at the home Smith of 222 Greenkill avenue was of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Bort H. Terwinger.

Mrs. Alonzo Short of Port Ewen was called here last week by the ser- was in Mt. Pleasant commercy. Bear-lous iliness and subsequent death of ers were Arthur and Lewis Pomercy. her father, Frank Wood, of Center

Mrs Otto Johnson spent Tuesday our attention, however. Deceration as in Kingston where she attended from the parlors of James V. Haishe was undoubtedly meeful, reremonies held at the Kingston loran, 44 Broadway, this afternoon Hospital in connection with the accoptance of a class of students who dueted by the Rev. H. R. Coleman. received their caps and capes Tues- paster of Ponckhockie Union Conday evening. Miss Mabel Johnson is gregational Church. The body was a member of the class.

where she was confined to Horton Memorial Hospital for several weeks. Manuel Miller spent the week-end New York city.

Robert Barkley has left for Albany where he has a position. end in New York city where she at | years. He had been in failing health of the bride, and her husband. tended the wedding of Miss Cell for some time. He is survived by his Streisand and Nathan Binder of this wife, who was before her marriage

panied by Mrs. F. Keil, motored to one daughter, Mrs. A. H. Short, of Highland became the bride of George engineer managed to stop. Sutler, N. J., on Thursday where Mr. Port Ewen, also a number of grand- Ericksen. The Rev. Robert L. Mau-Keil remained for some time. Mr. children. and Mrs. Zeiss returning home on ! Friday.

Miss Regina Rappaport is assist-Joseph Kooperman.

eek-end in New York city. Silas V. Demarest is spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. church she had long been an active W. N. Hutt at Southern Pines, N. C. member, officiated. The services were member, officiated by her many friends. Conn., spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. L. A. Hoornbeek.

Miss Helen Stedner has accepted position in Korn's Drug Store. Harry Aronowitz has been spendng a few days in New York city. Mr. and Mrs. H. Westlake Coons

Miss Alice Taylor has been spending a week in New York city.

Miss Martha Ladowitz of New York city has been spending several in St. Peter's cemetery. Mr. Furlong

Jeanne, have returned to their home ago. Surviving him are his wife. Mrs. C. Merrill Chapin, Jr., New in Chester after spending two weeks Mary P. Furlong; a son, George Jr., with home the home had been died in a hos-George Warner.

seen ill for several weeks is able to be about the house again. Mr. and Mrs. B. Stiel and Miss Celia Jacobowitz left on Sunday for Miami, Fla., where they will spend a

Horace Eaton spent several days New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sondak have

Hennan J. Levine left on Thurslay for Westfield, N. J. to attend a honor of the deceased. Bearers conference.

everal days in New York city. Mrs. Sidney Terwilliger, who has een spending several weeks at Chester, has returned to her .home

'St. John's Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. C. D. Raymond on family plot at St. Peter's cemetery, deacon, and the Rev. William Green, ary 1.

Kingston visiting friends.

ville, being called here by the illness uess. Surviving are seven daughters, years. During the Mass Thomas of her aunt; Mrs. Jack Deyo, of War-

and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Montrepose cemetery.

Coty, of Ellenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Decker of a faithful and trustworthy employe plot.

Tuthill avenue have moved to the of the Hudson River Steamboat Co. home on Burlison avenue, recently and up to the time of his illness was

days this week with relatives and this city, the son of the late Christian friends in New York city.

of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Deyo W. Johnson he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Lillian

city, where they attended the Lumbermen's Convention at the Hotel Pennavivania

visiting relatives. at the home of Mrs. William Boos of Kingston.

Niss Ida Cherney, who has been spending a month in New York city, has returned to her home here. Miss Vira Huffet of Middletown

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The Dorche Society will held a As this is a very important meeting, with, mether and grands Westinghouse Elec. & Mig. Co. 534 duction of the free Orien, which was a member are argued to attend, indipend the acquaintance of a large.

Any member desirious of knowing circle of friends and the esteem of lesion Truck & Cond. Westingnown core, a ring, co. 65% succion of the free rates when it is should inquire of the chairman, Mrs. Lillian Hailes

## Local Death Record

The first anniversary Mass for the guests of Mrs Arnold's mother, Mrs. Church Diesday morning at ? o'cleck...

> of the Rev. G. E. Mead. Interment William Rose and Albert Rose.

The funeral of Charles W. Mills. who died on Friday last, was held other districts of the county will be from the parlors of James V. Hair received shortly. at 2 o'clock. placed in the receiving vault in Mrs. DeLoise Craft has returned to Montrepose cemetery, later to be inhome here from Middletown terred in the family plot, Red Hook cemetery.

years past, died at his home on Cen- Church Sunday afternoon. Witnesses ported injured, four critically. Mrs. Ida Belmont spent the week- ter street Saturday morning, aged 76 were Mrs. George D. Drew, a sister lda Betts, one son, Frederick Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Zeiss, accom- of Ellenville, a forest ranger, and January 17, Mrs. Mabel Goldt of tive and was carried along until the

Deusen, who died suddenly of oneuing in the law offices of Attorney Saturday afternoon from the home of oseph Mooperman. Mrs. Louis Zipperman spent the her sister. Mrs. Richard Tappen, 177 eek-end in New York city.

Albany avenue. The Rev. James N. Armstrong, Jr., pastor of the Rondout Presbyterian Church, of which!

spent the week-end in New York day morning at his home in Pough- Mrs. Etta Plank Taylor of Stamford. keepsie. He was 60 years old. Fu- The other persons in the car, Albert neral services were held from St. Mishley of Stamford, the driver, and 10:15 o'clock. Interment took place were unburt. days with her brother-in-law and was a native of Milton but resided in sister. Mr. and Mrs. Max Korn. Poughkeepsie the last 40 years. He Poughkeepsie the last 40 years. He Mrs. Chester Dell and daughter, retired from business about 13 years parents, Mr. and Mrs. of New York city; two grandchild-pital here today from a gunshot Immaculate Conception where en, and one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Mrs. Harry Schoonmaker who has Hickey of Milton.

Funeral services for Katharine Volker, widow of Alexander Volker, were held from the late home at East Kingston today at 9:30 a. m. and at 10 a. m. from St. Colman's Church where a high Mass of requiem for the repose of her soul in flowers and spiritual bouquets in were John and Michael Fay, Conrad was held this morning from his late Mrs. Caroline Brelos is spending Mottes, John Long, Sr., Stephen home on Broadway in Port Ewen at Syekeres, Martin Hunter. At the 2 o'clock and 9:30 o'clock at the conclusion of the Mass Herman La-Church of the Presentation in Port Tour sang "Ave Maria," and as the Ewen, where a solemn high requiem body was being borne from the Mass was offered for the repose of church, Mr. La Tour offered the his soul by the Rev. Martin Leddy, "Miserere." Interment was in the celebrant, the Rev. Francis Mechan. where the committal service was con- sub-deacon. The church was filled home, No. 60 Hooker street, Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. James Belefas of ducted by Father Fant.

Mrs. Pauline N. Macholdt, widow of the late Samuel Macholdt, died Mrs. Fred Mullen of Hillsdale, N. Sunday morning at her residence, 72 where the deceased was engaged in the transportation business for many the Mackoldt, Mary's avenue, following a short ill-sile heing called here by the illness care. Surviving are seven daughters, of her aunt, Mrs. Jack Deyo, of War-Airs. Artnur Short, Mrs. Henry Sur-Bolan sang very feelingly "O Saluton, Mrs. Henry Burns, and Mrs. William Robertson, all of Kingston, Mrs. "Ave Maria". A very large and beautiful floral display was banked Louise Brandenburgh have returned L. C. Ingerson of Roselyn, L. L., Mis. to their homes in New York city after H. G. Trelawny of Batavia, N. Y., about the casket as it reposed in the spending several weeks with the and Mrs. John Weick of Yonkers; former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will-three sons, Henry of Kingston. Wallow of spiritual bouquets were also ormer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will-turee soms, meary of mingston, wait of spiritual bouquets were also lace of Nashville, Tenn.. Oscar of placed near the casket. Kingston cuest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and grandchildren. Mrs. Macholdt was home in large numbers Sunday even guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and grandeningren. Mrs. Machiner of Holy Cross ning and held their burial service for have as their guest Miss Emma War. Ichem and the Degree of Pocahonfas.

Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas Church. She also belonged to Kings- a departed brother. The Rev. Father Attention: Members Kingston Ledge. No. 35. Shepherds of Bethieben. have as their guest Miss Emma Warren of Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Riley of Warren. O., spent the latter part of the
late home Wednesday morning at 3
soul. The bearers were Patrick
soul. The bearers were

Coty, of Ellenville.

Henry F. Koch, well known and the body to St. Mary's cemetery, Pauline N. Macholdt, 72 Mary's avehighly respected resident of this city, where the Rev. Father Leddy propose, where the lodge funeral service died Saturday night following a long nounced the final absolution as the will be held at eight o'clock. illness. For many years he had been body was laid at rest in the family vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Edward second mate on the Steamer Pough-Tatro, who are now staying at the keepsie. He was held in high esteem by his employers and all with whom Mrs. Joseph Moses spent several he came in contact. He was born in and Marie Kellerman Koch, and was Mrs. George Tively of Mattawan a life time member of Immanuel kes, Maine, was the week-end guest Evangelical Latheran Church. Beof Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis. and Mr. and Mrs. E. Boyce TerBush, Gets and Mrs. James Hines, a brother Jr., spent several days in New York Ahrene, and a grandson. George Gees, Jr. all of this city. The funeral will be held from his late home, 64 Mrs. Nellie Booth has returned at 2 o'clock and 2:30 at Imman-Hooker street. Wednesday afternoon. from Liberty, where she has been not Evangelical Lotheran Church. In-Mrs. Margaret Dellers is visiting Mentrepose cometery. Buserville, Jan. 28-Many friends

will be grieved to learn of the death on Friday night, at her home, 52 North Main street, of Mrs. Charles Watsenger, at the age of 76 years. was the week-end guest of Miss. Mrs. Waizenger had been in falling Dorothy McConneil. to carry on matti several meetin age. when she was confined to her home and bed. Mrs. Watsenger was the only surviving child of Mr. and Mrs. United Gas Improvement 1732 Hall, 14 Reary street. Games will consequences of Ellewille, both of whom died many years ago. The deceased had been a resident of this village nearly all planned suppor. Thursday evening at her Me. A member of the Reformed 5:30 o'clock in the church house. Church, she was a kind and loring to farnish for the supper all who know bor, always reedy to do a kind deed for a friend or reighton. Beiffen ber bustend gir je

### First Payment of School Moneys

County Treasurer Arthur Rice torepeat of the soul of James H. day received a cheel from the Unand the best to see the second of the second first payment of school moneys due to the city of Kingston and Saugerheld privately from the chapet of W. ties village schools from the 1934 Norman Conner Saturday afternoon apportionment. The amount due on at I o'clock with services in charge account of teachers retirement fund has been deducted from the first payment. The money will be divided. Kingston city \$55,241.56; Saugerties, \$22,515.93.

It is expected that money due the:

## Society Notes

Vanderhoff-Heater

Miss Dorothy M. Heater and Fred . Springville, N. Y., Jan. 23 (P. Ellenville, Jan. 25-Frank Wood, N. Vanderhoff, both of Port Jervis, A school bus was struck by a train ell known carpenter and builder of were united in marriage at the parthis section, retired for a number of sonage of the Albany Avenue Baptist

Erickson-Goldt

The funeral of Miss Ella Van the parsonage at 10 o'clock in the First reports quoted the engineer evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bow- as saying he blew his whiatle twice ers of Clintondale were the attend- as he neared the grade crossing. The ants. After a trip to New York and bus driver was reported to have said Long Island the couple will reside at he did not hear the train-Highland.

#### Cummings Still Unconscious.

Norwalk, Conn., Jan. 29 (A). Interment was in Wiltwyck cemetery, day from a fractured skull he re-Milton, Jan. 29 .- George Furlong, ceived Saturday night in an automoformer resident of Milton, died sud- bile crash which brought death to denly of a paralytic stroke last Thurs-, woman passenger. The woman was Mary's Church, Saturday morning at Mrs. Agatha Raphael of Stamford.

Dies of Gunshot Wound.

Thomasville. Ga., Jan. 29 (AP).-Mrs. C. Merrill Chapin, Jr., New wound in the abdomen accidentally inflicted while dove hunting.

survived by one son. William, at home, one daughter, Mrs. Frederick Korn, and a granddaughter, Marie Korn, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and a half-brother, William Penrose, of Wood River, Illinois. Funeral serv-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sondak nave was outlest by the Sunday evening lices will be conducted at the family stheir guests. Mrs. Samuel Schultz Daniel Fant. On Sunday evening home at 2:30 o'clock Monday after ices will be conducted at the family is their guests. Mrs. Sainuel Schultz Lattie: Faith of the rosary at the nome at 2:30 o'clock monday after-and daughters. Anita and Lillian, Father Fant recited the rosary at the noon, with interment in the family plot in Fantinekill cemetery. The funeral of Thomas F. Reddy

'S CASCARA QUININE

## 29 Children Injured Train Hits School Bus

here today and 29 children were re

The locomotive crushed one ride of the bus. Eye witnesses said no lives were lost because the bre New Paltz, Jan. 29-Wednesday, "caught" on the front of the locome

The accident occurred at terstock of the New Paltz Methodist Sharp street crossing of the Buna-Church performed the ceremony at lo, Rochester and Pttsburgh R. R.

The ambulance on Saturday :largely attended by her many friends Dickinson Cummings, son of United Boulevard to the Kingston Hospital and relatives and there were a pro- States Attorney General Homer S, and Mrs. James Boyd from the Bene fusion of beautiful floral offerings. Cummings, was still unconscious to- dictine Hospital to 19 Orchard street

Ambulance Calls Here

#### DIED

BANIOWSKI-In this city Saturday January 27, 1934, Michael Francis, beloved husband of Marv and loving father of Anna, Helen Carolyn, Stanley, John, Rudolf and Relatives and friends are invite

to attend the funeral from his late residence, 32 Rondout street, Tues day, January 30, 1934, at 9 a. m and at 5:30 a. m. at the Church of high Mass of requiem will be cele brated for the repose of his soul. In terment in family plot in Mt. Calva ry cemetery.

HOFFMAN-In this city, January 28, 1934, Abraham W. Hoffman, Funeral at the Ulster Park Reformed Church on Wednesday. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Pleasant View Cemeter, Ulster Park. Friends may view the remains at the residence, 143 Fa street, on Tuesday evening betwee the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock.

KOCH-Entered into rest Saturday, Jan. 27, 1934, Henry F. Koch, be loved husband of Louisa Studi Koch, and loving father of Mrs Lillian Gess and Mrs. James Hines, and brother of Charles Koch and Mrs. Ernest Ahrens, and grandfather of George Gess. Jr. Relatives and friends are invited

28, 1934. Pauline N. Macholdi

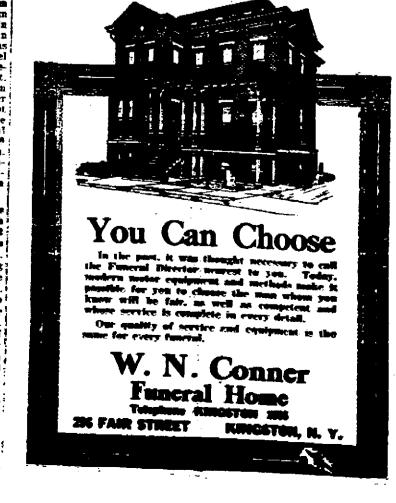
widow of the late Samuel Macholdt. Funeral from her late residence 72 Mary's avenue, Wednesday at a. m., thence to the Holy Cross Church, where at 9:30 a m.. solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered. Relatives and friends are

invited. Interment in the Montre-

ren. O., spent the latter part of the late home wednesday morning at 5 soul. The bearers were Patrick ov. Supplied to Detinience. Are week with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Ray- o'clock and at 9:30 at Holy Cross Kane. Martin Munnelly. John Ward. quested to meet on Tuesday evening. John Kenhelly. Thomas Tucker and January 30, 1924, at 7:30 o'clock, at 1924 at 7:30 o'clock, at 192 mond.

Mrs. Sarah Skinner of Leominis quiem will be offered for the repose ter, Mass., is visiting her son-in-law of her soul. Interment will be in friends of the deceased. A very Mary's avenue, to proceed in a body large funeral cortege accompanied to the home of our late sister. Henry F. Roch, well known and the body to St. Mary's cemetery. Pauline N. Macholdt. 72 Mary's ave-

> MRS. ANNA LYONS. Commander.



# O-NIGHT BE E.T. Bayes

## Look and Feel Clean, Sweet and Fresh Every Day

Drink a glass of real het water before breakfast to wash out poutons.

Life is not merely to live, but to live well, cat well, digest well, work well, sleep well, look well. What a giorious condition to attain, and ret how very easy it is if one will enly adopt the morning inside bath.

links who are accustomed to eel dull and heavy when they arne, splitting headache, stuffy from a cold, foul tongue, nasty reath, acid stomach, can, instead, feel as fresh as a daisy by opening the sluices of the system each morning and flushing out the whole of the internal poisonous starment

Everyone, whether ailing, sick or well, should, each morning, before breakfast, d. ink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the previous day's indigestiole waste, sour bile and poisonous toxins: thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimen-tary canal before putting more food into the stomach. The action of hot water and limestone phosphate on an empty stomach is wonerfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gazes, waste and acidity and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast. While you are enjoying your breakfast the water and phosphate is quietly extracting a large volume of water from the blood and get-

ting ready for a thorough flushing of all the inside organs. The millions of people who are potnered with constipution, bilious spells, stomach trouble, rheumaism: others who have sallow skins, blood disorders and sickly complexions are urged to get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from the drug store which will cost very

little, but is sufficient to make anyone a pronounced crank on the subject of internal sanitation.—Adv.



#### Grandpa Grouchy Galump By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

Grandpa Grouchy Galump, the cross little man, was even more annoyed than usual. Nothing dis pleased him so much as to feel wet snow down his neck, and the bum? he had received by the marble landing on his forehead was anything out pleasant. He went at once to see the little man. Willy Nilly.

There I go and give your Crow a fine reward for discovering my gold ring," shouted Grandpa, "and then he hits me with the present I've given him and lets snow fall down my neck."

Christopher was perched in a tree and in his cawing fashion he told Willy Nilly just what had happened.
"Besides." said Christopher Coinmbus Crow, with a sly wink. "I was only greeting Grandpa pleasant-

iv. and as I said 'Caw, caw,' the marhie fell from my beak where I was apiding it. Willy Nilly explained this to Grandpa Grouchy, Galump, but Grandpa was not sa''sfied.

"Don't you think it would be fair to forget about it all?" begged Willy Nilly, "After all, my Crow did find your gold ring and if you had a fittle snow fall down your neck that is



to set that any time you walk through the woods and ress beween low branches. "But my forehead hurts," com-

ained Grandpa. I'll bathe it for you." offered Wil-Niliy: and inter. when Grandpa had left, and Willy Nilly once more returned to his chorus he said

"Paddie Maddie creatures! Dou't the Galumps. Don't you know w this time that they can't stand

Tomorrow-"Ficked Tellow Byer"

Senior Treasury Shine

The sunken treasure ships tring in Stant repeat deep down in Davy Jones. When continue from age to age to fazzie adventurers, and are the buit to into modern solvers with their butferies of presentic trills, collections. reference, dynamics and pile drivin attempts to bring the guiden her to the water's surface. Large copied and puttence are all that is re-Prired to place these Illia back within the reach of those trustby hunters, who in their drungs ever have the call of John Silver's shrift

Permit "Stand by to go about" Proceedings: Ye hat Pieces of

## **DAILY RADIO PROGRAMS**

MONDAY, JANUARY 25 (Central and Eastern Standard Time Memo Al programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-of: State to coast (c to c, designation includes all available stations. På Bubjett fo trange. P. M.

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PACIFIC COAST — kgo kf! kgw kome
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5:80 5:00-Mirne Frances Alda-allo c 5:30 5:30-Weekly Hymn Sing-to c 5:36-6:44-Cheerio Musical Messica 9:80-7:50-Te Be Amounced 6:18-7:15-Billy Bachelor's Sketch 6:38-7:80-Fur Trappera-weaf only 6:38-7:80-Lea Reisman's Orchestra 7:38-8:30-Lea Reisman's Orchestra 7:38-8:30-Lea Wayne King's Orchestra 2:30-9:30-Ben Bernie and the Lada 8:30-9:30-Beth Parker Cruist-to c 9:38-10:58-Seth Parker Cruist-to c 9:38-10:58-Rabert Simmens, Tanor 19:38-11:30-Jahn B. Kennedy's Talk

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6:20— 7:20—Richarts Creaks, Temer

8:20— 9:20—The Shits of Joy—size est

9:20—10:20—Eastman Orches—east

9:20—10:20—Eastman Orches—east

9:20—10:20—Kay-Saven. Say Drama

10:20—11:20—Clyde Lucas & Orchestra

11:20—11:20—Clyde Lucas & Orchestra

11:20—11:20—George Otem's Orchestra

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 30 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-d; command to communication includes all available stations. Programs subject to change. P. M. Cent. East.

Oliver Naylor Orchestra — Dixit:
Buck Rogers—repeat for midwelt
8:45—7:45—Boake Carter, Talk—basic: "atween the Bookends—west
7:00—8:00—The Columbians—c to e
7:15—8:15—Edwin C. Hill — basic:
Speech—Dixie: Collegians—west
7:45—8:30—Volce of Experience—e
7:45—8:30—Volce of Experience—e
7:45—8:30—Volce of Experience—e
7:45—8:30—GSS Plano Team—c to e
8:00—9:00—Stokowski Orch—c to c
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8:15—9:00—Stokowski Orch—c to c
8:15—9:15—Alexander Woollcott—to c
8:15—9:10—GS Broadcast—c to cst
9:00—10:00—Glen Gray Revue—c to c
9:18—10:30—CBS Broadcast—c to cst
9:45—10:30—CBS Broadcast—c to cst
9:45—10:30—CBS Broadcast—c to cst
9:45—10:30—CBS Broadcast—c to cst
10:15—11:15—Roosevelt Birthday—to c
11:15—12:15—Vincent Logez Orch—to c
11:50—12:30—Pancho & His Orch—to c
12:00—1:00—Dance Hour—wahe only
NBC-WJZ NETWORK

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BASIC — East: wiz wbz-wbza wbal
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4:39-5:36-Orphan Annie-east only
5:36-Side-Orphan Annie-east only
5:30-6:30-To Be Announced
6:30-6:30-Mary Smail, Songs-east:
The Singing Lady-repeat for wgn
5:45-6:45-Lowell Thomas — east:
Orphan Annie-repeat to midwest
6:05-7:00-Amos 'n' Andy-east only
6:15-7:15-Radio in Education-to e
6:45-7:45-Phil Harris & Orchestra
7:50-8:00-Crime Clues, Dramatic
7:30-8:30-Health Adventures, Talk
7:45-8:45-To — Announced

7:45—8:46—To — Announced 8:30—9:30—Music Memories & Poet 9:30—9:30—Music Memories & Poet 9:30—9:30—Beddie Duchin Orchestra 9:30—10:30—To Be Announced 9:45—10:46—Talk on Cetton Acreage 10:30—11:00—The Three Scamps—east: Ames 'n' Andy—repeat for w 10:15—11:15—Rossevelt Birthday—to c 11:15—12:15—Nosic Sissie's Orchestra 11:30—12:30—Harry Sosnick Orchestra

nt. East.

15— 5:00—Skippy, Sketch—sast only
15— 5:15—Madison Ensemble—to c
15— 5:15—Madison Ensemble—to c
15— 5:20—Jack Armstrong—es only
15— 5:15—Bubby Bensos—east only;
15— 6:15—Bubby Bensos—east only;
16— 6:15—Charles Carille—basic;
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# New Paltz Normal

lege in Oklahoma, her Master of poet. Science at A. and M. College in Oklahoma, she did graduate work at George Peabody Teachers' College in Nashville. Tennessee, and at the University of Colorado. She is now a graduate student of Columbia University, working on her doctor's degree. Miss Clark has also had rural school teaching experience and was: a county superintendent for four care in Murry county. Oklahoma. She also taught at A. and M., and

was a critic teacher at Central State Tenchers' College. Oklahoma. New members of Alpha Sigma Omicron chosen at Monday's meeting are: Arthur Daddazzio, Helen Hill. Catherine Biakeman. Charlotte Tamney, Betty Robertson, Edythe-Moore, MacArthur Barr, Ramsy Wood, Catherine Baker, Myrtle Thompson, Marion Alley, Sue Bruyn and Stanley Kellerhouse. Member-

ahip in Alpha Sigma Omicron is by invitation only, as a recognition of invitation out;, as a state illiterary merit. The president, Marge School Activities literary merit. The president, Marge Mihalko, has returned from exten-

Howard Mosher, Prof. A. Bruce New Paltz, Jan. 29.—Mrs. Everett Howard Mosner. Prof. A. Bruce Bennett and Emory Jacobs repre-R. Tarvin is on leave of absence. sented New Paltz Normal School Miss Clark is taking her place. Faculty at the district superintend-After leaving high school in Ken-ents' conference at Washingtonville. tucky, she then acquired her B. A. mai School on Thursday, February Carl Sandburg will be at the Nor at East Central State Teachers' Coi- 1. Mr. Sandburg is a prominent

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#### BY ROBEIN COOKS

HOLLYWOOD-Anna Sten's rec-Committee or the American motio public may come as a slight grace temborresing a mastoal terr to the recognition of her matire Russix or the United States.

Mass Sten has been in Hollywood about as long as Katharme Hepbath, was is regarded by same as the screen's major dramatic "discovery 1 of 1932.

Producer Samuel Goldwan kept his blonge light under the bushel of long and costly preparation before launching her in "Name." now completed, but already there are previewers inclined to place her as the "discovers" of 1934-even though it is a bit early to be awarding such

#### A Romance Of '68

"Suggested" by Emile Zola's novel "Nana," directed by Dorothy Arrors is imbued with a realism that for the most part rings true restute the enamped viewpoints wrought to the lapse of eix decades. It was in the Paris of 1568 that Zola set his traple romance of the street-girl Nana who became a theatrical sensation but lost everything because she happened to fall in

lave-with the wrong man. Miss Sten brings to her portrayal a vivid personality that some previewers predicted would register ineritably

Other principals are Lione! Atwill. Richard Bennett. Phillips Holmes, Mae Clarke, Muriel Kirkland and Jessie Ralph.

#### Miriam's Problem Another girl with a love problem is Mirlam Hopkins in "All of Me."

directed by James Flood for Para mount. Miriam plays a modern lass who

loves her college professor, a restless, adventurous soul portrayed by Predric March, March wants marriage and a fling at an engineering job on Boulder Dam, Miriam wants to "keep what we have" and not risk the "disillusionment" of marriage.

At a crucial moment in her indecision the pair are thrown by fate into the underworld love affair of George Raft and Helen Mack, Playing good angel to George and Helen. step-children of romance, Miriam learns all about true love.

## At The Theatres

#### Today.

histies. "Romat Scancal Eccie Cantor, ass of American Col. hold the interest of the audience jority of these laugh in

finds himself under during the course of the show. No other star has a reputation for filling his show with beautiful cirls like Mr. Cantor This talk to the exception. Him dreds of them purade before the camera in glittering Roman unitorins and various stages of undress. Movie producers have learned that the easiest way to nach a house is to have a background of unclad maid- awhenever possible. Buth Etting sings only one song, and this is the hit song of the production Eddie Cantor, as usual, sings, dances and goes through his entire string of tricks. There are some well planned dances, and the show is always lavish 'and always attention compelling !'

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## assignments in the parture.

complete toto muoita, estraballamin cuareffort, "The Rid from Spain Share rounded to a giranter east, and fuct out our stars as Buth Etting, Gloria Stourt. Now hears in the cast Isavid Manners and Verre Teasdair Mr. Cantor scampers through onallarious scene after another this all a dream for Camtor to a romantic grocery store boy who falls asleet and = dreams his way into the giory that was Rome. Toe plot is especially well handled and when there but a iaugh there is pichty of suspense to And the comedy is grand . Some of the best laughs of the mason are to be found in this show and the misthrough the situations. He Canto-

the musicals so far. Orpheum: "Paddy, the Next Best Thing". A first run attraction comes to the Orpheum Theatre with Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter in the starring roles. Delightful entertainment best describes this waimisical talkie of an Irish gentleman and his family. The old squire is de-termined his eldest daughter shall marry wealth, even though she is in love with someone poor. Paddy, the younger daughter, played by Miss Garnor, decides she will help her sister win the man she loves against the opposition of the rest of the family. The show is marked by Miss Gaynor's nearly perfect perpicture radiates. Warner Baxter, Harvey

is one of the best, if not the best of

Standing Margaret Lincoley and But or connolly all have important

Chalest for the whole family. Brundway "Face in the Sky" uson curry hast apring this talkie. feine the lase of a wanderfield sign. wainter who wanders among the bill-

the case of the case of travels, reactives the services miri from them and and white the matter rect the control of the contro . weme that the sign baint and the stow is better than his har of has the sou, of an artist, and that in the smith attain fame when the zir claim atong and tage his talent Spencer Tracy and Marian

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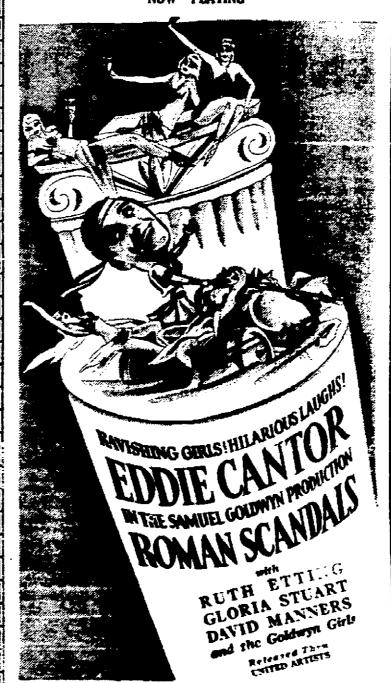
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Martin and florus, and according to ... He . Cross, won 1. Fair Street the box score did a size jou at find went to ing the noon Room and Van s, won 1. Bramer were him point makers for St James won L. Wigen Street ae Comfortess

Another big figet that went over time was the contest between our papers with I Variety Girls and Hory Cross tassies. the former winning out \$1.9 after won 1 two extra sessions. By suptiming the decision the V evened of the decision the Volevened of the won I with the Pine Grove avenue cages. St Paul won I; Trinity Lutheran, who deleated them earlier in the won I

Start in the girls duet and the even other preliminary between the Comforter Aces and For Ewen Scouts, January 20th won by the home class, \$1,17, are Fair Street designated in the 11st of points Street scored

Next Wednesday the three regular Clinton Avenue. games will be played at Comforter Hall, the Missions meeting the Sau- Trinity M. E. zerties White Shirty, the Comforter Girls the Winkkys and the Young at Connelly. Wiltwycks a strong junior club. Saturday's scores

Cullum All Stars

	F.G.	$F.\Gamma.$	T.P.
Burns, f		4	7 45
Fox, f	7		19
Martin, c		2	12
Ngonan, g		44	
Schline, g		1	
		_	-
Total	17	12	46
Comforter	'K		
	F.G.	F.F.	T.P.
Stumpf, f	2	3	7
Purvis, f	1		2
Roosa f	8	1	17

Score at end of first half. Cullums 28: Comforter, 26; fouls committed Cullums, 9; Comforter, 11; referee, Blass: timekeeper, Finkle; time o halves, 20 minutes.

Van Bramer, c. . . . . 4

Haines, c. . . . . . . . . 1

Webber, g. ..... 3

Whitmore, g. . . . . . 6

Comforter Acc	-	
F.	G. F.P.	T.P.
Kelly, f 1	3	5
Finkle, f 1	. 0	2
Van Kleeck, f 16	()	20
Harder, c f	. 6	0
DeGraff, c		6
Swarthout, g 1		2
Avery. g	e e	6
Purvis, g	1 (1	2
Neher, g 1		2
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Tetal 15	3	44
Port Even See	uts	

F.G. F.P. T.P.

Prendergast, f. . . . . 4 G. Clark, c. ..... 2 Terpening, g. . . . . . . . . . Thomas, g. ..... " Score at end of first half. Aces.

Van Kleeck, f. . . . . . 0

19; Scouts, 9; fouls committed, Aces. 3; Scouts. 5; referee, Streeter; timekeeper. Myers; time of halves, 20

Unisity

	4 - (	
M. Rothery, f	3	2
Nickerson, f	0	0
J. Kennedy, c	1	.0
Stumpf, g	Ö	0
D. Kennedy, g	Û	i
Total	4	3
Holy Cros	55	
	F.G.	F.P. T.
M. Phinney, f	0	0
Partian, f.	1	O
Bunnington, c	1	2
Hall. g	1	O
l'ardee, g	O	1
		_
Total	3	3

Score at end of first half. Varsity, 2; Holy Cross, 1; fouls committed, Holy Cross, 9; Varsity, 5; referee, national football all stars 23-6. Blass; timekeeper, Barth; time of halves, 16 minutes.

Second Highest Peak

The second highest mountain peak in the world is in the same chain as the highest, Mount Everest, namely, the Himalayas. It is called Kanchanganga, with an altitude of 28,225 feet. This peak is on the boundary between Tibet and Kashieir, India.

# League Results,

The requits of the Church Dart Basetail League for the week endfleading the Collims were pay ing Juniary 27 are as follows.

"Diving Avenue won 2, Trinity M.

Baptist, won 6 Postelle won 2, Albany Avenue St Remy won 2; East Kingston, Port Ewen, won 2; Comforter

Congregational, won 2; Redeemer. Games scheduled for week of Fair Street vs. Redeemer, at Fair-

Cimton Avenue vs. Holy Cross, at

James vs. Trinity M. E., at Connelly vs. Wurts Street Haptist. St. Remy vs. Albany Avenue Bap-

tist, at Albany Avenue Baptist. Port Ewen vs. East Kingston, at St. Paul vs. Comforter, at Comfor-

Congregational vs. Trinity Latheran at Congregational.

The Congregational-Trinity Lutheran game will be played on Monday

The postponed set of games Redeemer vs. Comforter, were played on Tuesday last with the Redeemer. winning all three games which took the Comforter from fifth place in the first half down to sixth place.

The present standing of the clubs for the second half:

		₩.		
ī	Holy Cross	3	0	1.000
11	St. James	3	0	1.000
	St. Paul	3	Ô	1.000
	Congregational	2	1	.66
٠.	Port Ewen	2	1	.66
1.	St. Remy	2	1	.667
	Connelly	2	1	.667
	Clinton Avenue	2	1	.66
•	Redeemer	1	2	.33:
	Comforter	1	2	.33:
	East Kingston	1	2	.333
5	Albany Avenue Bap-			
5	tist	1	2	.33:
2	Trinity M. E	1	2	.33:
0	Trinity Lutheran	0	3	.000
ò	Wurts Street Baptist.	Ŏ	3	.000
6	Fair Street	Ó	3	-000

# Week-End Sports

(By The Associated Press)

Dawson and Crowley in K. of C. mile the Luckies handled the big green of Prout Memorial games; McCluskey team Saturday, especially of their debows to John Follows in two-mile.

Tennis

den. 3-6, 13-11, 6-4, 9-7.

and Tom Sevens card 64 to win \$2,-100 amateur-pro tourney.

St. Augustine. Fla. -- Chandler Harper wins Florida east coast title with 73-70-143.

General Oconomowoc, Win -- Eddle Schroe-

der wins North American speed skating title: women's crown goes to Kt Klein. Los Angeles-Chicago Bears beat

Buffalo-Peden and Ottevaire win six day bike race. Pittsburgh — Christy Flanagan Johnson ... 161 191 145-497 Two Players Reach

named Duquesne, Athletic director.

Baskethail

Yale 41; Cornell 31. Pitt 42; West Virginia 21. Temple 43: Bucknell 20. Penn 28: Syracuse 22. Navy 43: Penn State 24. Minnesota 31: Northwestern 30.

## **Rosendale Trims Ridgers** In Overtime Game, 38-35

med Firemen's Hall. Rosendale, the showed the way for the Firemen.

Set Wednesday the teams will meet in the second game of their series at B. W. S. Hall, home court end of the set time being 32 all. The High Falls place is expected to atmargin of victory for the Firemen lend the feature. was 3 points, final score in their! Saturday's box score: favor being 38-35.

As the contest rolled into the closing three minute. Gil Kelder, right forward of the Rosendale club, dropred in a field and foul. Jimmy Mer rut tossed one through the book from the hahv stripe and Norm Niles put the finishing touches on the cambaign in favor of the Delaney brigade. A field by Chilson and foul by Wood were the only points scored by the Stone Ridge representatives during the extended time.

A not argument came up during the game as the result of an incident that saw a woman in the balcons reach over and prevent from being registered what looked like a sure Dulin, i.f. field shot toward in Chrison. Ho was Kosk awarded a fent by the referenche cause of the action. Chiseon led the

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Brown ..... 124 134 191-449 Jenkins .... 130 157 129-416 Green ..... 175 148 211---534 Tyburski . . . 205 193 181-579 Total ..... 795 823 857 2475 Rose & Gorman (2473) L. Sickles .... 143 133 247—523 R. Sickles ... 138 119 141-389 John, Saturday. W. Burger .. 183 169 149-501 E. Longyear . 176 155 146—477 Two players have reached the G. Sampson . 172 200 202—574 semi-final round in the championship Lucky Platt & Co. (1622)

Lucky Platt & Co. (2475)

Total .... 397 338 336 1071 In the other practice. S. Francisco won his way into the semi-finals by Hancock

manuel alleys, Emerick's

Y. M. C. A. vs. Downtown Merchants at Emerick's.

a wooden shee or clog, but inter came to mean an overshoe. In 1606 there set 7-5 and went on to win the third in the exatement: "Galleghies are set and match 6-2. faire shoes, or covers for shoes." The word is adapted from the French gainche, from ion Latin galepedium, a monden store

## Troy Luckies Turn Back Liberty Emeralds, 44-29

By Pap

surpassed any exhibition they put up championship this season. this season, the Jack Troy Luckies accomplished what other quintets of Pete Schline, playing one of his interest, however, rather than the Liberty Emeralds at home Saturday scorer for the Luckies. He made 12 ment too precise a test of endurance might. Final score of the skirmish, which teemed with action, was 44-29 in favor of the club handled by with 12. Don Kelly, his mate, came eliminates the somewhat superfluous to be be more from the mountain town to be made on the defense. Hodge did be more numerous than on "Black the main scoring for Liberty, making be more numerous than on "Black the main scoring for Liberty, making be more numerous than on "Black the main scoring for Liberty, making the main scoring for Liberty m and visioned a series with the win-

WITH JACIC COOMBS, HE

SHARES THE RECORD OF FILE

ACTORIES WITHOUT DEFEAT IN

WORLD SERIES

In Brief Review although the statement may be out

that the Luckies can take any com-Boston-Venzke defeats Mangan.
Tesslo is more than proud of the way fense and passwork which had the Emeralds baffled and the spectators cheering wildly for them, something Sydney-Perry trounces Crawford, unusual for the mountaineer fans Oakland, Calif.—Vines trims Til- The victory for the Luckies was the Calhoun.c. worst setback the Sullivan county Hodge, r.c. champs had chalked up against them Fox. i.g.

since their overthrow by the House Fiske, r.g. Riverside. Calif.—Jack Gaines of David which won by 12 points.

nd Tom Sevens card 64 to win \$2.

00 amateur-pro tourney.

Miami—Curtis Bryan, Jr., wins

Flashing a brand of defense that tions set on winning the county the toughest test he ever experi-

this vicinity failed at-they beat the best games at center, was high view of trying to make the tourna-"Dolly" Tesslo, the manager with the in for lots of praise for the way he qualifying process at the outset, dur-

Fair Street ...... 0 3 .000 ners of the set between the Rosenthe new captain of the Clinton Ave. dale Firemen and Pete Bruck's All
nuc Club, having been elected last Stars.

The victory over Liberty was the trict qualifier the right to swap
second of the season for the Troysecond of the Seas

Ŀ		F.G.	F. P.	Т.1
	C. Rhymer, r.f	:2	0	
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	O. Kelly, r.c.	3	1	•
	D. Joyce, l.g	5		1
	D. Joyce, l.g. J. Kelly, r.g.	0	ī	_
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	Total	17	10	4
,	Liberty Eme	raids.		
	•		F.P.	-
	Harkavy, r.f.	F.(5.	1	1.1

Lawrence, c. . . . . . . . . . . Total .....

Miami-Curtis Bryan, Jr., wins serious solutions and the Spinnys, two of the strongest combinations invitation. beating Spinnys, two of the strongest combinations of the strongest combina Score at end of first half. Luckies.

# BOWLING

Tennis Semi-Finals

Brodhead And S. Hancock Gain Select Round -- One of Best Matches in City Table Tennis Was John-Friedman Battle, Won By Two players have reached the

... itable tennis tournament being con-Total ... 812 776 885 2473 ducted at the Sweeney-Schonger Score at end of hist half-nexans. 11: Martins, 14. Fouls committed store. Brodhead, in the upper —Rexails 7. Martins 6. Referee. bracket, gained this select round of Krum. Green ..... 191 175 165-531 four players, by trouncing Wonderly Battling before a crowd that jam- Ridgers in scoring while Kelder Tyburski ... 155 171 165-431 last Saturday 6-2, 6-0. As he has W. Burger .. 206 178 170-554 games. He will play the winner of H. Gurovich, g. .... of

> CMy League, Tonight beating Herzog 5-3, 5-1. Hancock Immanuels vs. Livingstons at Im- will play the winner of the Davis-Van Deusen contest to determine the S. Gage, f. ......... 2

when John and Friedman met in a E. Smith. c. ..... second round hattle. Friedman started strongly and won the first Colonials vs. Central Hudson at pressure as the match progressed. and soon had John 3-1 in the final dale 4. Fullers 3. Fouls committed and deciding set. It was at this soint that John displayed the finer; Colombes game yet seen in the tourney. Drivcame from behind to win the second

> Both the Svirsky-John match and the Van Densen-Davis match are experiod to be close fought and well. Tokin relebrated the completion of her played contests. They are scheduled reconstruction following the earth- it is cooler.

SPORT SLANTS By ALAN J. COULD

(Associated Press Specta Editor.)

In stiming the pational amateur and especially filene dimeningham. anti chambionanti inia vege into an isaa note Britten tournament, the United States (Logistic a nemesis of the first order foots associal or the small over last year, signalized his return to royal and coment to maint

It appears been resume of a eourse, to turn while the gravers loose is mandoman competition sprinting with all that famous with an exception with an except far with an wound of it hole matches and wide two years and his fidapacked into feet days and as fair to ment of pace faultiess again. Ventue one as it is not another, yet this outdistanced a crack field and gave method of conduction the champion. Confingiam advance saming what shape to diametrically conceins to the ship is diametrically opposite to the the Wanamaker mile of the Millrose ideas held during the reign of Robe A. A games in Madison Square Garert Tyre Jones, Jr.

the critics argued.

The howis reverberated up and down the Pacific Slope in 1929 when up the field in the Wanamaker mile. the great Jones nimself was knocked out in the opening round by Johnny Geodman, then just an unknown hitch-hiking kid from Nebraska. Scarcely a tournament passed in which "Black Wednesday" did not produce a swift series of upsets in the ranks of championship favorites.

#### Battle Royal.

enced. It is the only major title he failed to capture more than once.

The victory over Liberty was the trict qualifier the right to swap

to the mercies of the field.

"seed" such outstanding performers as George Dunlap. Johnny Goodman. Francis Ouimet, Max Marston, Lawson Little, Johnny Fischer, Ross Somerville, Jack Westland, Maurice

## **How Prelims Ended** In Rosendale Hall

The preliminary games to the Stan Wojcio, who recently lost his Firemen-Stone Ridge contest at match to Steve Kaslich, is scheduled Firemen's Hall, Rosendale, Saturday Wojcio was the runner-up for the night resulted in victories for the title last winter. Rexall Aces over the Martins, 29-24, and Fullers over the Rosendale Girls, 19-6, as indicated by the following hox scores:

Bexall Aces FG. FP. TP. P. Rask. f. ...... 2

		_	•••
Auchmoody, f	2	A	4.
Williams, c	1	Ð	2
Snyder. g	3	(i	6
Kopp. g		1	11
			!
Total	13	::	29
Mari	ins		
	FG.	FP.	TP.
Nier. f		1	9.
Kreppet. f	1	1	3 :
Storm. f	0	Û	Ð.
Ктазя, с	2	1	5
Bock, g		ō	2
Maroon .g		1	5
			:
Total	7.0	•	-

Fallers A. Leverich, f. ..... a

Score at end of first balf-Rosen- emperor of China. -Rosendale 16, Fullers 7. Referee.

Jepun's Worst Earthquake The worst disaster in the history of Japan occurred September 1, 1928. More than lenjoin people were killed and about 150 mm injured. In 1930 doube and fire.

## Venzke Wins Mile In 4:20 at Boston

New York, Jan. 25 A.-Gene Venzuels sack in form, all milers,

sti-match pas strangule at Brooks. The sim frocestown fin middle tion, where of earns the lines of the distance star who discussed in Cuncompletel, so the fight with 2006 top form at Buston Saturday night shen he galloped off with the K of mile of the Prout Memorial games. His stride as smooth as sith,

den Salarday night.

Jones personally never felt that trealerly impressive when compared an 1s hole match was a conclusive with his own indeer standard of the archange in test and this opinion and otherity the hat that could be explained by was reflected in the rather wide an official's mistake in signalling for stread criticism of "Black Wednes" the final lap when in reality two laps as the first day of amateur remained. The error threw the whole championship match play, comprise field into confusion and the Penning two 18-hole rounds become star needly lop d bone to vir by known in rolling cycles. Ton butter 20 yards from Joe Mangan of Corwas left to chance and a few lucky nell with Glen Dawson of Tulsa shots in these single round matches, third and Frank Crowley of Man-Venzke and Cunningham, will make

# **Gun Club Scores**

Four members of the Saugerties Gun and Riffe Club joined the Ulster Under the new system, it will County Gun Club members in a simply be one victicus polfing free- practice shoot Saturday. A match for-all, just as the British champion- team race of 1,000 targets is being ship has always been.

Jones bounced back several times arranged between Saugerties and before he finally broke through to Kingston for the near future. The capture the British amateur crown Ulster County Gun Club expects to in 1930 and he has often remarked hold at least four registered shoots that he considered this tournament this year. Saturday's scores:

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## Senecas Victorious, Have 2 Games Booked

After Championship.

Said Tessio as he talked of meeting the Firemen or Bruckmen. "I think we can beat either of these clubs and prelims and a dance.

Saturday's scores:

Should "Seed" Stars.

Presumably the U. S. G. A. will quents by the score of 31-25. Geisier adopt a "seeding" system again, in a starring for the Indians with 14 field so big and unwieldy as will points. With this victory to their assemble at Brookline, although this credit the Senecas hope to overcome would mark a departure from the Eagle Hall. Delaware avenue, Tues-Sunday the Senecas played at day night in the regular weekly The recognized stars, however, game featuring the Polish cagers. scem entitled to some special consid- Friday the Indians will play at home. eration as an offset to being tossed Holy Cross Hall, meeting the Tannersville Big Five. In the prelim the There will be enough surprises. Holy Cross Girls will play the Tananyway, and it would be fairer to nersylle lassies.

## **BILLIARDS**

In Sunday's city championship series billiard match at Nick's. Julius Tellier defeated Johnny Mayonc. 100-37, running off 15 for his highest number of balls in the 22-inning clash. Mayone's best was 4.

ONERS



instinct is when a man marries a woman, and habit is when he hangs his hat on the same peg every night ; when he comes home.

BONERS are actual humorous tid-hits found in examination pepers, essays, etc., by teachers.

An author is a person who has lest both father and mother. A rhombus is a figure having four

rerallel sides Clear received as particular reward for the things he had accomplished, so uniting with Pompey he

Doctor Fu Mancha is the present

held a grand triumvirate.

A tennat farmer rents a small tenement house and preduces a garden in his own back yard.

A musk is a kind of literature that starts in the middle of a story and टार्वेड मोधे अक्टर नाम तेरांस्ट्र.

Lines is cooler in summer because 6. 1991, Dell Synthesis, -- Wift de

THE PROPLEM

Mother had Just Saithad tork. Mary into bed and was tiprocess.

heaven?" "Ob, yes, dest." "When Fide dies, will be go to near.

"Municipy, when I die will I zo

ed Booksy?"

"I suppose so, Gear." Similar questions about the cat and

the canary were answered, but when

the child asked shout the com, the

exasterated mother replied: "No: She had just reached the door witer the same small voice asked: "Municipal who'll go for the milk?"-Tit-B. Magazine.

#### A Musical Murder

The constante called at a villa and rang the bell. Inside the house the piano-player ceased and a rather scared-looking young woman appeared at the door and asked, "Tes! What do you wanth' "Well, miss," said the constable,

"we've just 'ad a telephone call to say hat there's a bloke called Monay ba ing murdered in this 'ere 'ouse,"-Sporting and Dramatic News.

SCENERY THERE



She-How do you manage to wr such delightful fiction? Author-Well, er-I'm a marris

"I wonder if dyeing the hair is really as dangerous as some of the doctors say?" remarked Nutt. "You bet it is," replied Henpeck, "An uncle of mine tried it once and

Dangerous

within a month he was married to widow with four children. Turning the Tables

Mr. Youngwed (complacently)-1

suppose you know that there were several young women disappointed when I married you, Mrs. Toungwed - Yes. My gir! friends prophesied a brilliant future

Another Shock Lady-I'm afraid I'll have to return

that parrot I bought here some time age. He shocks all my friends by his dreadful language. Dealer—Ah, you've got to be careful ow you talk before 'im, lady. 'E's ter-

Broad-Minded Traveler Mr. Newrich (touring in his new car)-Where are we now?

rible quick to learn.

Chauffeur-Half-way between Paris and Marseilles, sir. Mr. Newrich-Don't bother me with niggling little details. What country are we in?

THE BRUTE



Mrs. Y .-- Why did Mrs. Swift leave her husband? Mr. V .- He lost all his money.

Mrs. Y.-How? Mr. T .- She spent it.

Charmed Life

"You say you served in France?" said the restaurant manager, as he sampled the new cook's first soup. "Yes, sir. Officer's cook for two years and wounded twice." "You're lucky, man. It's a wonder ther didn't kill you."

Poor Pa Fu-What does the teacher say about your arithmetic work? Willie-She said she'd rather you wouldn't help me with it,

Commonplece "Did the palmist tell you the truth Shout rousselfy Tes, but that's nothing! My wife

has been doing that for years." A Compliment?

She-Darling, you are eating noth-He-My pet, when I look at you it

takes my appetite away. Heavy Literature

"Maw, where's the Shakespeare "Aw, read the paper," "Dot i wants press my twate."

Carely "Bat, Milkman, thin is nater gen bere giren me,"

Bother: They have forgotten to add the mik !"

DON'T PORCET THE Mamercher Masquerade TOME

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1934. Officers chosen were W. Y

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Edward Contrer of Hurley exter.

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"Pat" Van Villet of this place is

William Telement of Stone

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home of her cousin George Unter

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#### PLANNING BEE PROJECT IN CLSTER COUNTY

ing a bee project in the county. Al- Clarke, Walter St. Clarke, Mr. and at the New Faltz High School or took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. R. F. though a few members have kept Mrs. C. R. Taber, Kenneth Taber of February 23. bees, the project is new to most Tiwith the Cornell Farm Study Course at the home of Herbert Secus, Mil-: after the meeting. bathroom floor. light housekeeping entitled "Bee-Keeping." to lay a privileges. Phone 316.5. foundation for actual working with

Those who met with Professor Rea are: George Schneider, St. Remy; Wesley Smith. Churchland: Lewis Boice, Lake Katrine; Victor Wood. South Flatbush: Clifford Birch, RICK HOUSE—12 rooms, electricity, Wallkill: and Hayward Mitchell. water, open fireplace; barn, chicken Julius Eckert. Nathaniel Phillips, house; 15 acres of innd. Albary avenue and Rosener Wheeler. Rifton. extension. Phone 3052.

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Many Uister county dairy HOUSE-6 Maiden Lane, all improve planning to attend the two day ments. Phone 521. breeding school at New Paltz, Thursday and Friday. February 1 special service Friday afternoon, (general social time, and 2. This school has been arranged by the Farm Bureau dairy committee. It is part of the inten-

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Milton, Miss Edna Yossie and Charles (University will be the speaker and spent Tuesday with Betty McGrath, The directors of the Mariborough invitation for new members will take this reason members are beginning Taxpayers' Association met recently place. Refreshments will be served Augustus Woolneater's, Monday, ton, to elect officers for the year;

#### Fiene Does Book Cover.

president: Herbert Sears, secretary artists associated with Woodstock, bing and treasurer. Is the creator of his first book cover. Mrs. Corman; of Hobert is visitable regular meeting of the Milton that on the new Sinciair Lewis, inc Mrs. Adrian Loomin. Home Bureau will be held Thursday hovel, "Work of Art." The departure of Mrs. Rees Smith of West Shokan (evening, February 1, at 7:30 o'clock lis a new one for Mr. Fiene, who is called on several of her friends here. president: Herbert Sears, accretary artists associated with Woodstock, lens. at the home of Mrs. Birdsall Taber, [we]! known for his paintings, having Tuesday valikuli: and Hayward Mitchell. This will be the last meeting of been termed recently by Picasse. Mr. and Mr. Marry Breithaup: those dealing with the cichning prond Rosener Wheeler. Rifton.

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### Men's Club Meet

rwell attended and a great deal of insimplifying house cleaning. Direct per Greene and lower Albany countries Hill. Helen Guinar and Lorna tions were given for making a ties will hold its annual meeting at Van DeMark. cleaning basket and two small rugs Ravena tonight. Former Mayor were snampooed and sized. Mrs. Palmer Canfield was chosen to be the undergoing repairs and a change in AT DAIRY CONFERENCE Fred Bond led the discussion and speaker of the occasion He will counter space and service. The Break on "The Outlook of Our butcher shop also has been changed."

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St. Remy, Jan. 29-The Ladies committee. It is part of the inten-congregations of the various church. Aid Society will meet in the Sunday sive program to help improve the in- es in Milton and Mariborough have school room on Thursday. February SMALL STORE—on Van Buren street: sive program to help improve the insmall STORE—on Van Buren street: sive program to help improve the insmall STORE—on Van Buren street: sive program to help improve the insmall STORE—on Van Buren street: sive program to help improve the insmall STORE—on Van Buren street: sive program to help improve the insmall STORE—on Van Buren street: sive program to help improve the insmall STORE—on Van Buren street: sive program to help improve the insmall STORE—on Van Buren street: sive program to help improve the insmall STORE—on Van Buren street: sive program to help improve the insmall STORE—on Van Buren street: sive program to help improve the insmall STORE—on Van Buren street: sive program to help improve the insmall STORE—on Van Buren street: sive program to help improve the insmall STORE—on Van Buren street: sive program to help improve the insmall STORE—on Van Buren street: sive program to help improve the insmall STORE—on Van Buren street: sive program to help improve the insmall STORE—on Van Buren street: sive program to help improve the insmall STORE—on Van Buren street: sive program to help improve the insmall STORE—on Van Buren street: sive program to help improve the insmall STORE—on Van Buren street: sive program to help improve the insmall STORE—on Van Buren street: sive program to help improve the insmall STORE—on Van Buren street: sive program to help improve the insmall STORE—on Van Buren street: sive program to help improve the insmall STORE—on Van Buren street: sive program to help improve the insmall STORE—on Van Buren street: sive program to help improve the insmall STORE—on Van Buren street: sive program to help improve the insmall STORE—on Van Buren street: sive program to help improve the insmall STORE—on Van Buren street: sive program to help improve the insmall STORE—on Van Buren street: sive program to help improve the insmall STORE—on Van Buren street: sive program to help improve the insmall STORE—on V

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#### Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many relatives, and friends, especially the Inventory, saw Sam and Betty off and Brotherhood of Locomotive Enrineers, for their lindness and epressions of sympathy extended to us during the illness and at the time of the death of George Halstein, also wish to thank for the beautiful floral tributes.

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#### Another Man's Wife

By SHIRLEY DENTON

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"And when No promises my favorite fried shoken and most rooms-well, little brother atoms his leg in going to be juiled in some way.

Little brother was quite right. It a large, fat de impriek, that Belry said Beirg

going off again to France and-" "On, that's it, and I am to have that ment for you. The scramble last time was like an Irish meeting, and I spent three whole days dashing from the

ment of apartment technes! "You're the first edition of the apart. had been no fire, ment hunter's guide," laughed Sam, "I guess wold better ask \$170 a month and there won't be such a riot."

Alarey found himse t in for it, so he became resigned, put the advertisement in the daily papers and his own local Pan-American airways port. office address and telephone, made the awaited the rush,

There were two inquiries before he reached the office, and along they came until Carey was quite fed up We telling people about the apartment. It was the voice of John Wilson over the phone, however, that prompted Curey to sense the right tenant.

"If that apartment's the right thing," said Wilson. "I'll send my check today. Mrs. Wilson is coming in all the way from Easthampton, hoping we can secure it, and said she'd be there about twelve."

So it happened that Carey waited the arrival of Mrs. Wilson.

Of course, he had not thought she she certainly seemed charming when she stood poised in the doorway with This was the moment for which

Carey blessed his sister for asking his assistance in renting the apartment. "What a lovely apartment," she exclaimed, "and a good view of the Hudson. Oh, dear, I do hope Mr. Wilson told you how very much we want it?" She turned imploring eyes on Carey

and he feit bewildered by their brilliance. Carey sighed and remembered telling into shape a chorus of 30 people. her that Mr. Wilson had all but settled

it for her. "Since you and your husband seem destined to have drawn the prize from the multitude, why not take the keys for good?"

A curlous smile crinkled the fair one's eyes. "But won't your wife want to-well

-look us over, too?" "My sister," corrected Carey, "is on the high sens."

"Oh," commented the lady. Having got the information, she seemed more animated. "Is there any way we could get in touch with you this eveningshould any questions come up which we might want to ask you about?" Ourey gave her his card and telephone

After a moment or two longer he had to watch her vanish into the sub-

Carey's brain kept running, "Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's wife," but that didn't prevent his heart losing a beat at the very remembrance of her loveliness each time the tele-

phone rang. He hoped against hope that some information would be in demand about the spartment but it was not until after five that Wilson rang him up.

"I say, old chap," said Wilson, "my wife is tremendously taken with the apartment and wants to celebrate. We wonder if you'd waive convention and join us at dinner and a show. My sister is along and it will just make & foursome."

Thus it was that Carey, armed with two of the daintiest, tiny nosegays he could secure, met Mr. Wilson, his wife and elster and started off.

Carey was about to tuck the sister. as he supposed, under his protective wing, when Wilson stopped him with a laugh.

"Mrs. Wilson and I have been married five years, but I still prefer to take charge of her-rather than let the other fellow do it."

"Oh, I say," laughed Carey with a flush that was more joyous than an exception, moreover, that is exapologetic, "I supposed," he looked in pected by ballistic men to prove the eriminatingly at that wonder woman rule that top speeds ile in streamwho was not his neighbor's wife, "in lines. fact. I was led to believe-"

"It was your ewn mistake," said Miss Wilson demurely, "I only speak." of my brother as Mr. Wilson, which tip is not an entirely flat plane. is quite correct—when addressing a Stuck on its surface, like a sealing Perfect Stranger."

"I am glad you think me perfect," freau of lead, a low projection called confided Carey, Therause the feeling the tir. is mutual and we can seen forget the stranger part-can't well-

The other two had gone shead and the girl tucked ber arm into Carey's, has comething to do with the speed "the perhaps it can be done in time." of the bullet. It may be a partial she sareed Sippant 7.

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Friend-Don't you worry. Tomorrow when you give your speech you! will have all intelligent men en your

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## Italian Mail Plane Crashes in Brazil

Harmon Aires Today-Three Phys. Spenfruth Sale-Highted by Pan-Imerican Pilos in Wreckage on

For alea Braci. Jan 29 iffiita e e premier crame-Atlantic air is place scenared on the beach 12. er tools of mere easily today and has found by a Pan-American Air-Care man and passenger plane prior, And reported that three of the four was just following his second be plug, iturian flore apparently escaped

The wreckage of the Italian airwater was eighted at about Ta. m. or Hert Saurs, pilot of the American

He was unable to land the mirliner, ed with packengers and mail bound for the I noted States, but reported to radio he can three men standing meside the smashed trans-Atlantic H. message indicated there

Quickly he wrote a note: Help coming."

He tied it to a weight and dropped heside the beached men. They wased back. Burnett Boyd, manager of the

immediately organized rescue parties. to start to the scene by motor launch and overland by foot. The Italian plane, which left Rome early Saturday, was due in

Buenos Aires today. It left Dakar, Africa, early yesterday, and reached the Brazilian coast, 230 miles off its course, about 10 p. m. yesterday. Afterward it wandered aimlessly, seeking its destination, Natal, until. out of gas, it crashed,

#### TWO-ACT COMEDY PLANNED AT CLINTON AVE. M. E. CHURCH

On Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, February 6 and 7, there will be presented in Epworth Hall of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church, a twowould be such a charming woman. But act musical comedy, "In Hinky. Doodle Town", in the completion of which nothing has been spared in

This production is under the able direction of Raymond H. Parsells whose abilities in directing theatricals will be recalled in the success of the Clinton Avenue Men's Club minstrels of last spring. Assisting him will be his brother, George l'arsells, an experienced chorus and degree worker for several years in the middle west, who is whipping

The hall stage is being enlarged to accommodate this large ensemble. which, along with a cast of 12 principals will appear on the stage all at one time. The scenery is being designed for the acts by A. H. Shultis whose colorful and appropriate settings have been features of many of the biggest plays seen in Epworth Hall.

The cast of 12 characters has been carefully selected for its ability in this type of presentation, thus insuring a well balanced performance. Music for the comedy, which has for its plot the old familiar line. "the hero will save the widow and her daughter from the hard-boiled holder of the mortgage on the family cottage" is well-chosen and completes an excellent setting for this comedy melodrama. An orchestra of 18 pieces will assist the production in

its music as well as between the acts. Tickets may be procured from embers of the cas both short and long. Always through official board of the church for those who wish to join in the merriment "In Hinky-Doodle Town" next week on Tuesday and Wednesday, at Ep-

> First Steamship on Pacific The first steamship on the Pacific was the Beaver, launched at London

(Associated Press Science Editor.)

Bridgeport. Conn. (A).-Ballistic

experts here have a new, square-

head projectile which goes contrary

to the accepted laws of streamlining.

It is a rifle bullet which can be

speeded up by 120 miles an hour-

200 feet a second-through use of

its extra resistance to the air. It is

The bullet is lead, .32 caliber, and

sawed off across the tip. But the

wax stamp, is a small, circular pla-

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streamlining, they say, and if it is they expect some day to be able to

round it up into the conventional

blunt form to secure possibly more

The exist velocity of the new bullet comes from the use of more

powder, and the fact that it main-

tains its accuracy when fired with the extra charge. The conventional

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er speed, but would lose accuracy.

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WASHINGTON-All signs point to baran and hines references TO WAT A 17 IT NATIONS WAFFREY THE

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the some of monthly of the present tiber fardly had started work before France was ausgled out for some a latter by teachers sentesestatives. Mille an attempt plane a mietual embargo on finencis champeans was deleated during consideration of the injury tax bill. the temper of that section demanding war debt payments was demon-

It probably was sommed up best to a phrase co see by Britten of "You (France) pay or your cham-

pagne will." It appears certain that congress will have the war debt question sooner or later thrown into its lan in just what form the problem will be presented is not yet known.

Fireworks Foreseen DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT in his

message said: "I expect to report to you later in regard to debts owed the governent and the people of this country by the governments and peoples of other countries Several nations, acknowledging the debt, have paid in small part; other nations have failed to pay.

Judaing from the attitude displayed by certain members of the house during debate on the liquor i ments.

bridge the question of war debts to the alterfion of congress, fireworks aplesty will be set off.

MR ROOSEVELT'S frank analy-als of the financial condition of the government as set forth in his missage on the budget, offers those claminists for damment of war ideota abat tony believe to be an earellest reaken for demanding that immediate action of some kind be

With the national debt climbing to bewildering proportions, many will asaid themselves of the slightest opportunity to express views on the war deat question, views heretofore felt evenir but regarded as more or less fatde of utterance.

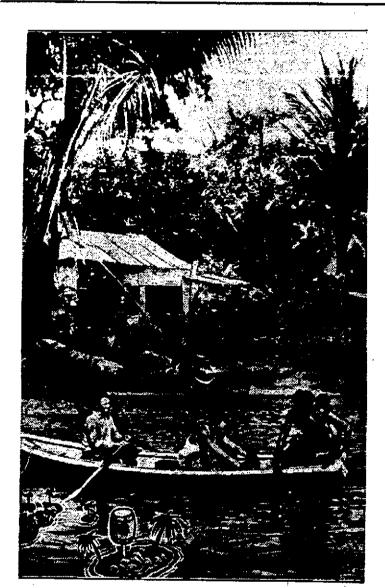
#### Borat Interested WN the senate, Boran of Idaho.

ranking republican on the foreign relations committee, has secured a resolution requesting that the secate receive from the secretary of the treasury a statement giring the amount due and in default, both principal and interest, from the various foreign governments.

What Borali intends to do with such information, he has not yet said. It may be safely assumed, however, after a request for such information on the second day of the session, that something is in the air. And there are other senators only

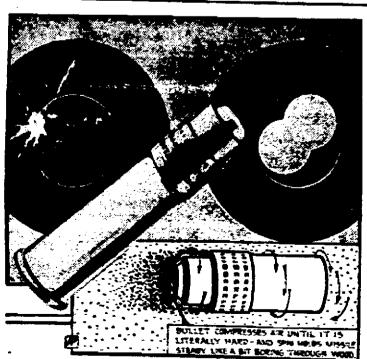
awaiting the chance to plunge head long in the fight for war debt pay-

### **Biological Treasure Lures Party**



The prospect of finding treasures of interest to science has lured a party of oceanographic researchers to Cocos and other equatorial islands in the Pacific where many have sought unsuccessfully for buried gold. Here is Dr. Waldo Schmitt of the Smithsonian institution with native divers seeking marine specimens. Cocos island is shown in the background. In the foreground is a sketch of the world's loncliest post. office, the barrel at Post Office bay, Galapagos islands, where letters are collected perhaps months after they are "mailed."

## Drills a Round, Clean Hole



This new 32 caliber ride buller has a sawed-iff tip, the new design, This new ,32 camer rme nurer nan a sawen-m up, the new occupa-although contrary to the accepted laws of streamlining, allowing the speed to be increased 200 feet a second. As shown by the target at the right, where two shots have entered close to each other, the new projecthe drills a clean, round hole. What happens when two ordinary bullets lik a target close together is shown at the left.

The flat top adds accuracy and hitting power. In increased hitting power the tiny, flat surface is said to be equivalent to slapping water

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in the bull's eye, even the experts have difficulty in deciding whether there were one or two hits.

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get practice than for hunting, and uncertainty, for their spin makes a largely water, are hit with such excess and many and drills a perfect ephere. Not tra force as to knock them over, hole in target paper. When two only in paper but in anything this The ordinary .22 builet frequently conical .22 builets strike within a builet is capable of piercing its enployees an animal completely with- fraction of an inch in the same spot tering hole is found and clean.

# "Lizard People" Aim terested other portous in frage

Last Underground City. With Revords Written on Tablets of Gold In Goal of Gruphysicists - Chaft New years has conducted a shoe this

tos Angeles, Jan 15 .P .- A group low to 12 Broadway, where of men are digging in the heart of De pleased to serve his many ties Angeles for a lost underground courteous manner as in the pas cir of the "Lizard People. The shaft, now down 259 feet, the

explorers believe, will lead to the combs in which were stored the city tecords which lexend says were written records which legend says were written on tablets of gold. on tablets of gold.

G. Warren Shufelt, geophysical RESTAURANT

mining engineer and designer of an-"X-ray" which, together with Indian legend, spurred the diggers on, not long ago was engaged in a search for Spanish gold in this same area. With other associates he dug 50 feet on county property but was denied permission to penetrate further. But Shufelt continued explora-

tions with his device, which led him hither and won over an area from he public library to the southwest

"I knew I was over a pattern of tunnels," he declared today, "and had mapped out their course, the position of large rooms and the location of deposits of gold, but I couldn't understand the meaning of it." He was taken to Little Chief Greenleaf, an educated Hopi Indian

from Arizona, who sometimes lectures under the English name of L. Shufelt said Macklin told him he apparently had located one of three lost cities on the Pacific coast dug by the Lizard People about 5,000 years ago after a great tongue of

destroying all life in its path." They dug the labyrinths to escape future fires and one of the cities lay within a chain of hills forming "the frog of a horse's hoof." The de-

fire had "come out of the southwest

the shaft, which is being dug Of Los Angeles Diggers North Hill street within a

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